WASHINGTON.

Good News for Democracy

from Every Direction.

The Presidential Campaign

in New England.

Reception of the Returns from

Kentucky.

dec.,

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jou

THE CAMPAIGN

The tidings of the Presidential canvas

hat come in from every part of the coun-

try are very cheering. In New England

ut particularly in New Hampshire, Sey

mour and Blair are gaining strength rap-

idly. John Quincy Adams is making

speeches in Maine with great success.

Massachusetts next month. The Demo

crats of Connecticut have invited Wade

Hampton to make a speech at New

Haven. In New York and Pennsylvania

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

There was an unusual run on the Whit

were Generals Steedman and Rousseau

who were closeted an hour with the Presi-

ticularly in Tennessee, whither the Pre-

dent would like to send some reliable soldier. Mr. Johnson expresses his indigna-tion at the conduct of the army officers

KENTUCKY.

There is great anxiety here concerning

the Kentucky vote. The news from Lou

isville was read in the lobby of Willard's

Hotel to night, and received with cheers

If the residue of the State does half so

well the majority for Stevenson will be all

that the most sanguine Democrat could

have not come out strong enough. [No

fear of that. The country is all right.

THE LAST CRIME

News reached here to-night that th

earpet-baggers of Florida have trampled

upon and destroyed the last vestige of

liberty left the unfortunate people of that

State, by a high-handed outrage in the shape

of taking the right of choosing Presiden-

THE MEXICAN TREATY.

The consular treaty with Mexico has

en ratified. As soon as it is confirmed

Mexico the door for the settlement

arge claims still unpaid will be opened.

They will be brought before a mixed com-

sion to be assembled in this city.

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it in the Legislature.

who have betrayed their trust.

dent. The topic under discussion was

ouse to-day. Among other visitors

ernor English begins a campaign in

WASHINGTON, August 3.

White House

doc.,

all goes well.

as follows: In Georgia the 16th regimer will be stationed, one company at Dat longa, two companies at Savannah, con manded by the Major; seven companies

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES.

the State.

Unprecedented Majorities for the White Man's Ticket.

THE REGULAR NOMINEES ELECTED EVERYWHERE.

Kentucky's Greeting to the North and South.

Special Telegraphic Dispatches to the Louisville Journal.

Frankfort,

FRANKFORT, August 3. The vote of this county is light, but the Democratic majority is largely increased Enough has been heard from the county to safely estimate the Democratic majority at 1,300-an increase on that of Gov. Helm of thirty-three per cent. The vote in the city, at the close of the polls, was,

Stevenson 527, Baker 125.

JAMES A. DAWSON.

Brandenburg.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

Brandenburg Ky., August 3. At the close of the polls the vote at this precinct stood; Governor-Steven son 280. Baker 7: Commonwealth's Attor-Judge-Williams, no opposition.

Garnettville, Aug. 3, 3 P. M. Stevenson, 221; Baker, 1; Boyd, 113; Bush, 21; Swope, 9. No other precinc

West Point, atch to the Louisville Journal. WEST POINT, KY., Aug. 3. Stevenson, 67; Baker, 4; Williams, 53 Boyd, 44; Swope, 20; Bush, 2; Stone, 28 Fraizee, 47; Love, 61.

GEOGHEGAN, Clerk.

STEPHENSPORT, KY., Aug. 3. Stevenson, 65; Baker, 30. OPERATOR.

Mamfordsville.
spatch to the Louisville Journal. MUMFORDSVILLE, Aug. 3. Vote stood here at close of polls: Ste renson, 307; Baker, 40. At Hardyville, Ky., at 6 P. M : Steven

son, 326; Baker, 12. Falmouth.
Special dispatch to the Louis

FALMOUTH, Aug. 3. Returns from Pendleton county up to 2 o'clock are as follows: Falmouth, Democratic majority 61; McKinneysburg, Democratic majority 73; Butler, Demo-cratic majority 62; Forked Blach, Democratic majority 30. There is no doubt that Pendleton county will give 550 majority for the Democratic ticket. Hon. Charles Duncan leads the ticket. E. N. LANGLEY.

Bowling Green, Ky , August 3.

At the close of the polls the vote stood Stevenson 578, Baker 37. No other precints have been heard from since noon. The ticket is elected by an overwhelming Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal

DANVILLE, Ky., Angust 3. The following is the vote of Boyle coun-

venson, 480; Baker, 66. For Circuit Judge, F. B. Fox, 514. For Common-For Circuit Clerk, M. S. Cheysman, 509 For Sheriff, W. H. Prewitt, 530. For rail-JONA B. NICHOLS.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 3. Williamstown (Grant county) precinct-

LAGRANGE, Aug. 3.

Lagrange precinct, Oldham county, at Bruce, 139; Johnston, 74; Lee, 131; Da pvy, 87; Rodman, Circuit Clerk, no oppo-

GEORGETOWN, KY., Aug. 3, 1868.

Stevenson had 438; Baker 7 votes. In the county at 2 o'clock, Stev had 872; Baker 22 votes. Full returns to-morrow

J. HENRY WOLFE.

EMINENCE, Ky., Aug. 3.

BAGDAD, Ky., Aug. 3.

At Christiansburg Stevenson got 369; Bruce, 344; Lee, 337. For Sheriff-Davis, 356. For Clerk-Owens, 356. Dupuy, 31; Johnson, 16. Bruce, 96; Lee, 68; Dupuy, 27; John-

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jo MIDWAY, KY., Aug. 3. The vote at Midway to day resulted as follows: For Governor-Stevenson, 161;

was elected without opposition.

CAVE CITY, KY., August 3. This precinct gives Stevenson 297 majority. For Judge, Boles, Democrat, 227

Alexander, Radical, 45.

The nominations of Seymour and Blair were ratified by the Democrats to-night. Among the speakers were Hon. J. R. Doolittle and Hon. S. J. Tilden. The meeting was spirited and well attended. Resolutions were passed indorsing the candidates, and pledging the meeting to work to secure the success of the ticket next Nowember. Eljzabethtown. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., August 3. At the close of the polls, Stevenson, 468; Baker, 25. Circuit Judge, Williams, 427. Commonwealth's Attorney, Bush, 93; Swope, 246; Boyd, 95. Circuit Clerk. Proceedings of the State Legislature. 444. For sale of railroad stock, 23; no

Lexington.
Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journa'. LEXINGTON, KY., August 3. Stevenson's majority in the city 557. The extire Democratic ticket is elected. propositions to call out the militia.

DLUME XXXVIII.

NASHVILLE.

The Forthcoming Extra Mes-

sage of Brownlow.

HE RECOMMENDS NOTHING

A Suspicious Squabble Among

Radical Financiers.

PRODUCE PROSPECTS.

&c., &c.. &c.

Brownlow's message was not sent to the

egislature to-day, although it is known

that the document is here in prope

hands and will be submitted to-morrow.

All that has been divulged as to its con

tents is as follows: Last week Judge Jno M. Lea, a prominent Union man of this

rille, and showed him the draft of an or

November election an amendment to the

Constitution extending the franchise

Brownlow has agreed to lay this ordi-

eave that body free to act on the que

tion: but he makes no recommendation

bility on the Legislature.

tia will be mustered in.

to manage its finances.

batever, throwing the entire responsi

There is a good deal of uneasiness i

The Banner of to-morrow will contain

a very savage attack by Blackburn, Comp-

roller of State, on Judge Watson,

President of the State Board of Finance

Blackburn is also a member of the board.

Watson says, in his report to the Legisla-

ture, that the failure to pay the July inter-

est was caused by Blackburn's blunders

lies and that he has managed the finance

of the State in a most miserable manne

It may be easily imagined that the State

feud is going on among those appointed

The debt of the State is now overthirty.

hree millions, while it is a notorious fact

that neither branch of the Legislature

Judge Shackleford, late of the Supreme

Bench, but now Chancellor of this county,

and who has long been one of the most

influential Radicals in the State, will

make a big demonstration to-morrow be

the franchise. He will present in person

a petition, signed by the best citizens of

carefully prepared speech.

The Board of Cotton Factors held a

meeting to-day and reduced the storage

on consignments to fifty cents per bale.

Experienced grain merchants expre

during the whole of last season.

he belief that more wheat went North-

contains even a third-rate financier.

nance submitting to the voters at the

NASHVILLE, Aug. 3, 1868.

Nocturnal Assemblies Armed Negroes.

Stevenson probable majority in the county is 1,200, an increase of 300 votes over that of the last general election.

RUSSELLVILLE, August 3-6 P. M. Stevenson, 455; Baker, 6; Milliken, 331

Allensville. Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal ALLENSVILLE, KY., August 3. Stevenson, 100; Baker, nothing; Milliken, 19; Thompson, 78.

Franklin. FRANKLIN, KY., August 3. The election passed off quietly, and a arge vote was polled. Stevenson's ma-

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.
WARREN COUNTY, KY., August 3. Covington Precinct-Stevenson, 134

jority in the county is 900.

Baker, nothing. Paris.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

Paris, KY., Aug. 3.

day resulted in the election of the entir Democratic ticket. The vote for Gover nor was, Stevenson 429, Baker 71 Paris, Ky., Aug. 3.

The election held in this precinct

Duddel's Mills, Bourbon county, close of the polis at noon, Stevenson 115, Ba-

Cloverport.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

CLOVERPORT, KY., August 3. Stevenson, 249; Baker, 43; Williams 270; Boyd, 268; Bush, 10; Swope, 2 ney-Boyd 93, Bush 103, Swope 9; Circuit Board, 224; Tally, 112; Fraize, 316. So far as heard the county has gone Demo

he city at the fact that negroes are night-Hawesville. ly drilling in large numbers on the out-Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. skirts of the city, while the capital i HAWESVILLE, August 3. thronged daily by lazy bodies of freed-Stevenson, 300: Baker, 2. men, who had rather become food for Circuit Court Judge-Williams, 254. powder than work. Leading radicals in-Commonwealth's Attorney-Bush, 13 sist, however, that no one has been au-Boyd, 185; Swope, 1. thorized to give intimation that any mili-

Terrible Panic at a Manchester Theat Twenty-three Persons Killed and Ott Injured-Cable Refuses to Perfor New French Loan-Cotton Market,

Panie.
MANCHESTER, Aug. 3. An alarm of fire was given in Music Hall Saturday night, when the audience was seized with a panic and rushed for the doors. The result was that twenty-three persons, principally women and children were crushed to death. A large number had their arms and legs broken, and were Cable Damaged.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Lendon, July 3-P. M.

The cable of 1866 ceased to work at 12:35 this afternoon. A test shows that the fault is at the Newfoundland side. The cable has been probably damaged by an iceberg.

(Signed) CYRUS W. FIELD. New French Loan.

Paris, July 3.

An Imperial decree has been issued au zing the issue of a new loan. VIENNA, July 3.

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Dispatches report that a fight had taken place near Ructzek between the Turkish troops and a body of insurgents, in which the latter was defeated and dispersed. It was rumored that a Turkish guuboat had been fired on from the shore in the neighborhood of Nagacook.

Rome.

ROME, Aug. 3.

It is reported that in the consistory which is to be held by the Pope, Monseg-ware, Merodi, Chigi, Talbot, Rondi, Far-rari, and Sagretti will be appointed Car-dinals.

After the close of the regular marke cotton was easier. The market for bread stuffs is heavy on wheat. Cheese closed active at last quotations.

NEW ENGLAND

Stormy Time in the Alabama Legislature

-Bamage to the Cotton Crops by Rains

Democratic Negro Mobbed in New Or-leans-Fight Ectween Whites and No-groes in Georgia. shocking Murder-Results of a Family Feud-Three Persons Browned-Charg ed with Procuring Abortion-Arson-Schooner Supposd to be Lost,

Boston, August 3.

WISCONSIN. Ratification Meeting in Milwankee-Senator Doclittle Among the Speakers.

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 3. In the Senate today, the only bill of importance discussed was the disability bill, but no definite action was taken on it. In the House a large number of bills of local interest only was passed. The Common Carrier bill created an animated discussion, it being contended that only the original bill could be properly put before the House, and the clerk had no right to read from the printed copy. The original RUTLAND, VT., August 3. An atrocious murder was committed at Shrewsbury, Vermont, last evening. A dispute has long existed between two families named Plumly and Batch, and and the worms are appearing in all sec-ions of this State. It is estimated that he cotton crop has already been cut short one half.

New Orleans, August 3.
A negro named Will Robbins has been CONCORD, N. H., August 3.

In Main, aged 21 years, were drowned in Cocheco river, at Rochester, yesterday, while fishing.

Workester, Mass., August 3.

Michael Callahan, aged 18 years, was drowned while bathing in the river at Blackstone yesterday morning,

Hartford, August 3.

Doctors J. J. Sperry and J. L. Lyon were arrested to-day, charged with producing abortion on Mrs. George E. Botsford, a respectable married woman, which resulted in death. She made affidavit before she died that an instrumental abortion was produced by the two doctors named. Dr. Lyon was placed under a bond of \$1,500 for his appearance for trial Thursday, and Dr. Sperry gave \$500 bords to appear August 11th.

Bostox, August 3.

Catharine Glannon, a discharged domestic from the family of E. W. Burnstead, of Highland District, is in jail, under bonds of \$10,000, charged with trying drag for the discharged with trying drag for the respective from the family of E. W. Burnstead, of Highland District, is in jail, under bonds of \$10,000, charged with trying drag for the respectance of the product of

Boston, August 3.

Catharine Glannon, a discharged domestic from the family of E. W. Burnstead, of Highland District, is in juil, under bonds of \$10,000, charged with trying to burn the Burnstead dwelling-house. Lowell, August 3.

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The fine residence and buildings of the United States Mail, on the Chelmsford road, in the suburbs of this city, were burned yesterday by fire, the work of an incendiary. Insurance, \$6,000. Ripleys & Co's. wadding mill half a mile distant, caught fire from the flying embers and was destroyed. Loss \$50,000. Insured.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 3.

Reports from the crops in this section show that rains are injuring plants, and information from Florida state that the worm is at work on most plantations. COLUMBIA, August 3.

A bill passed the Legislature to-day reducing the bonds of State officers.

Mr. Whipper (colored), a Republican, opposed a reduction of the bond of Niles F. Parker, State Treasurer, on the following grounds, which were entered on the journal: . It would impair the credit of the

1st. It would impair the credit of the State.

2d. The funds would go into the hands of a man who had offered straw bonds, and proved unworthy of confidence by promising bills of the State to any man who would go on his bonds.

3d. He was a man of doubtful character and horsety. In the State Senate to-day, Mr. Smith of Shelby, introduced a bill to suppress organizations parading in mask. Referred to the Judiciary committee.

There has been no action yet upon the propositions to call out the wind the propositions to call out the propositions are to sell out to play upon the credulity of members of the Legislature. A bill will be introduced to surround to be converted into excellent steel.

e quarters. An appeal to the United tes is suggested. The more moderate in favor of continuing the fight with-OHIO. while the latter intimates that Watson Fire at Cleveland-Base-Ball Match at Cincinnati. A fire last night destroyed Hendrick-son's shingle factory. Loss \$6,000. In-sured for \$1,000.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.

the Treasury with an additional safe

used.

The young man who was shot by an urnown member of the Legislature last saturday night is dead. There is much xeitement in the community over this

Mandamus Granted Against the Pacifi Railroad-Father De Smet-News from Montana-Loss by Fire in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, August 3.
Judge Rombaur, of the Circuit Court,
oday granted a mandamus in the case
f Herdoon E. Bridge vs. the President,
tuditor, and Treasurer of the Pacific

huditor, and Treasurer of the Pacific tailroad Company.

Father De Smet, the famous Indian insisonary, has arrived here from the Northwestern Indian tribes. He reports avorably of the condition of the Indians in the upper Missouri, and does not ap-orchend any trouble in that quarter. The emerable father will return to his mission hortly and spend most of the winter with he Indians.

ispatch from Helena, Montana, say

?. M.
The number of fires here in July wa
6; loss, \$76,000; insurance, \$125,000
probable loss to insurance companies

The Nova Scotia Bebels Defiant-Lette from Mr. Howe.

A Halifax special says the anti-Union-ists hold out firmly for repeal, and the spirit of the public press is very bitter, even suggesting the mobbing of the Cana-

n ministers. Hon. James Howe has published a let

thom. Sames howe has published a let-ter rebuking this spirit, and he is de-nounced as a traitor.

A Montreal special says private advices state that Dr. Tupper will retire from the Cabinet, and that Howe will be offered and accept a seat in the Dominion Cabinet.

TORONTO, August 3.
A dispatch from Halifax says Sir John McDonald's party arrived on Saturday, and were entertained at dinner by General Doyle. The members of the local government were invited, but did not attend.

end.

The prospect for a concilliation is rather gloomy, as even Unionists admit it is co much violent feeling to permit any satisfactory compromise at present.

There is some disagreement about local egislatures. The extremists propose delaring the province out of the Union and refusing to pay customs and excise in some quarters. An appeal to the United

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.

Pacific Rallroad-Colfax Declines

St. Louis, August 3. A Denver dispatch says there are on thousand men at work on the Colorad Central Railroad. atral Railroad.

t telegram from Schuyler Colfax, reved at Omaha, states that he positively elines any public demonstration on his to the mountains. Three gamblers were lynched at Siou City, Iowa, last week for cheating.

The preparations are completed for the rst annual exposition of wool and woolen oods to morrow. Governor Oglesby will eliver the opening address.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The various departments are lively and reenbacks are in great demand. ILLINOIS. A LUCKY DOG. Gen. Rosecrans has recently gained a

suit which puts ten thousand dollars into Speaker Colfax and a party of ten per' ons left this afternoon for a trip to the tocky Mountains. The party will be ab-

Letter from the Superintene dian Affairs-Patents Issi cants for Clerkship Snubb

WASHINGTON, August 3. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

perintendent of Indian Affairs Mur-writes to the Indian Bureau from Ellsworth, Kansas, July 29, inform-

RADICALISM.

Foul Play Inaugurated in Florida.

longa, two companies at Suvannah, commanded by the Major; seven companies, commanded by the Lt. Col., at Atlanta. In Alabama, the 33d infantry will have two companies at Muntsville; these posts to be commanded by the Major and Lt. Col. respectively. Gen. Ruger is assigned to the command of the District of Alabama, with headquarters at Huntsville.

The 15th infantry is ordered to concentrate at Mobile, under the command of But Brig. Gen. O. L. Shepherd, with a view to its transfer to Texas.

In compliance with orders from the War Department, General Ruger will relieve General Shepherd as Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and discharge the duties pending the action of the Commissioner of the Bureau.

Companies G and C, of the 5th cavalry, are to act as sesort and guard of the Major-General Commanding, at Atlanta. In Florida the six companies of the 7th regiment are stationed as follows: At St. Augustine, two companies; at Tampa Bay, two companies; at Jacksonville, two companies. termine to Take the Presidential Vote into their Own Hands.

A PURE NIGGEROCRACY.

&c., &c., &c.

companies.

The headquarters of the regiment and district are at St. Augustine. The Colonel will assign the Lieut. Col. to the post of Jacksonville, and the Major to that of Tampa Bay.

In conclusion Gen. Meade says the discontinuance of posts and the general continuance of posts. TALLAHASSEE, August 3. In conclusion Gen. Meade says the dis-continuance of posts and the cessation of control over civil matters will enable large reductions to be made in the person-nel of the commands. All unnecessary staff officers, clerical labor, &c., will be at once ordered to their companies, and every effort made to retrench expendi-tures and enforce economy. Inspecting officers are instructed to give especial at-tention to the manner in which the above is executed, and report any failure to com-ply with the same. he hands of the Legislature.

Gen. Howard will start for the Sout this afternoon. His object is to visit a the principal stations and confer with hi officers as to the best manner of reducin oduced and will probably pass. A large Democratic ratification m

The Director of the Bureau of Statistic The Director of the Bureau of Statistic has just completed the statistics of on imports from all foreign countries to the close of the fiscal year ending June 36 1868. Specie and bullion included, the total is \$371,971,441; total for previou year, \$411,731,104, showing a decrease of \$40,000,000. Our heaviest imports occur red in March, and the whole movement is constant and steady at the rate of shear estant and steady, at the rate of about

one million and a tenth per diem. The tables include returns from the Pacific coest, embracing California, Oregon and Alaska. ERRATUM.

GEN. HOWARD.

IMPORTS.

NEW ORLEANS POSTMASTER. Colonel W. W. Smallwood was to-day designated by the Postmaster-General to take charge of the post-office at New Orleans in place of the present incumbent who has been suspended. BINCKLEY.

The solicitor of Internal Revenue, Binck-ley, will enter upon the discharge of his duties to-morrow. REVENUE OFFICIALS.

No gaugers and storekeepers under the spirits and tobacco tax law have been appointed; there are many applicants. About 120 commissions for the former class have been made out at the Internal Revenue Bureau, but have not been signed by the Secretary of the Treasury. tial electors from the people, and vesting NEW YORK.

Collision Near the Quarantine Dock-Crushed by a Railroad Car-Serjous Accident-Street Car Conductor Shot at-McCoole Challenged by Heenan-A tanal Around Jersey City-Supposed Murder-Death of "Miles O'Reilly"-List of Crumes and Casualties

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.

The Carpet-Baggers De-

The Legislature to-day passed the bill quiring all telegraph operators in the tate to take an oath of secrecy, and make t a fine and imprisonment for the divulnce of any message; also a bill taking the election of delegates to the Electoral ollege from the people and placing it in The Legislature also passed a bill giv-ing the colored people every privilege of the whites on all railroads of the State.

A similar bill relating to hotels was inng and nominating convention was held

W. D. Barnes, of Jackson county, wa minated for Congress. A torchlight procession and display of fire-works took place to-night. All pass-ed off without disturbance.

Presidentiai.

The Campaign of 1814-A Parallel. From the Cincinnati Enquirer

In 1832, Mr. Clay ran again as the Na-

nally come. He had been the leader of the Whig party in Congress for many years, and especially in the Twenty-sev-enth Congress, whose Whig majority made war upon John Tyler, then the actbership of the Mozart General Committee.

A Staten Island ferryboat and the Health Officer's propeller collided yesterday near the quarantine dock. The latter was badly damaged. Deputy Health Officer Reid and a policeman jumped overboard, but were rescued.

James Burk, in the employ of the Eric Railroad Company, was admitted to the New York hospital on Saturday, suffering from a compound fracture of his arm and other injuries, which had been caused by being run over or crushed by a railroad car at Port Jervis, N. J. Burk died from the injuries yesterday.

A the General Convention of the I. B. B. to be held at Mazart Hall on the 24th, a new head centre will be elected.

A serious accident occurred on Friday to a son of Dr. Geo. H. Perrin, of this city, who was spending his vacation at Mr. Morgan's, Tuckaboe, Westchester county. In the act of preparing a fuse the powder igniting, exploded the flask, as everely burning and lacerating his right hand and arm.

About 12:30 Saturday night, Henry Hamilton, passenger on a Myrtle Avenue car, got into a dispute with the conductor, C. W. Pruse, who declined to take a mutilated fifty cent bill in payment of fare. Hamilton, teing drunk, became violent, and, drawing a revolver, fired at the conductor, the ball passing through the top of lis hat, but inflicting no personal injury.

Mr. Queen, stake-holder for McCoole and Coburn, has notified both men that if a rangements for the fight are not concluded by Thursday next he would return the money. In the meantime J. C. Heet and the properson of the candidate would return the money. In the meantime J. C. Heet and the convertions, and they indicated the money. All looked well for Mr. Clay until the thand and hadron.

All looked well for Mr. Clay until the thand and hadron to the convertion and the plentitude of his brown and the plentitude of his one man has had it since. He was unaily a nominated for President at the Baltimore Convention of President at the Baltimore Convention of the Enton the Baltimore Convention of the Enton h

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Dynamite.

Borrowing has not been abandone rom the fact that there is little oppo-unity for safe speculating, and the me thants are working cautiously with sma tocke, and, although collections are s

A new blasting powder, called dynamite, has been invented by Mr. Nobel, who is already known to the public as the experimenter on that dangerous compound known as nitroglycerine. A series of experiments were recently made in the presence of a number of series contific gentlemen at the Merstham Gray Limestone Works, near Redhill, England, who were fully convinced of the power of the new agent from the tests applied. The following is a description of the powder and an account of the tests made:

Dynamite, which resembles coarse dark
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Covernment bonds show but little variation; 81s are a little stronger, but som after the continuence of the powder and an account of the tests made:

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Overnment bonds show but little variation; 81s are a little stronger, but som after the continuence of the powder and an account of the tests applied with safe securities, paying such bight rates of interest.

We noticed considerable stir in the bond market, with many transactions in Nashville R. R. stock, which continues to show an upward tendency. There is also observable an increased demand for our local bonds, and the call for Union and Pacific bonds is daily improving.

Government bonds show but little variation; 81s are a little stronger, but seem the continuence of the powder and an account of the tests applied.

cr which is claimed force of a remarkable degree, and a harmlessness under orlinary circumstances that cannot fail, if fully confirmed, to make it one of the most popular and desirable of explosive agents. The causes which render gunpowder and nitro-glycerine so dangerous to handle or convey by the common modes of transit have no effect upon it. Nitro glycerine explodes at 240 degrees Fahrenheit, gun cotton at 400 degrees, a common fire at 1,200 degrees; but a much higher temperature than this is required to ignite dynamite, which must be placed somewhere between 1,400 and 3,230 degrees. A thin deal-box containing ten pounds of the compound was placed over a raging fire; the box was consumed, but there was no explosion, and the dynamite mingled harmlessly with the ashes. It was in other ways placed in immediate contact with fire, with the same results. Gunpowder was exploded near it without effect. The superiority of the material over the dangerous explosives as to which concussion would be certain destruction was acknowledged by several practical persons present connected with the carry-ing trades. Ten pounds of dynamite were

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. [Note.—our quotations are the Wholesale Prices, the lowest figures being strictly the Cash rates. All Small Orders

ders, with the Cash, are filled at the inside rates.]

Barley and Malt—Small receipts of new barley at \$1 40@1 55. Barley malt, old crop, in store, at \$2 70@2 85 for spring and fall.

Brer—Stock light; mess beef \$20 per bbl; dried beef, sugar cured, 19@20c per per pound, in canvas. Beef tongues, dried, \$7@7 50 per dozen.

Batting—Market dull, and we quote No. 1 cotton batting, in bales, in lots of 25 or 50, at 27@28c per lb; small sales at 30c.

BRAN-We note sales of bran at \$18@20 BRAN—We note sales of bran at \$18@20 per ton, in lots; small sales at \$20. Shorts and shipstuff range from \$25 to \$30 per ton, and middlings \$35@36.

BacGuo, Rors, AND TWINK—Some demand, with fair receipts and shipments, but no sales reported. We quote Kenteky hemp bagging, 1½ lbs, at 16@1 lete; 2 lb Kentucky at 22@25c, as to brand; flaxx and India at 25½c. Rope, handmade, 63@7½c; choice, 25@6c, machine made, 93@10c. Baling twine 20@3 23c; sewing twine 29@30c. Small sales machine rope at 9½ for Missouri, and 10c for Kentucky.

Bacs—We quote new gunnies, 2 bushel, at 21@21½c; resewed 23@231c; hemp

ct admirably in borings under water. ers, prime lots command 75@76c, in shipping order, and mixed lots bring 70@72c. Flaxseed, at the mill quoted at \$2. Ginseng, new crop, well dried and seasoned, 85c; green 40@75c per pound. Honey—choice 20c per pound, chiefly for factory, and we quote as follows: Western Reserve 124c; Hamburg 133c; factory 142@15c, and pine-apple 25@27c; retail lots ic advance. EXTENSIVE BOND ROBBERY IN BOSTON.
ON Wednesday evening last the office of
Messrs, W. H. Kent & Co., No. 144 State
street, was entered and United States
bends and other valuable papers,
smounting to about \$87,000, were stolen.
The robbery was very quietly executed.
On Thursday morning, as soon as it was
discovered, the matter was placed in the
hards of detectives Heath and Hill.
There efficers succeeded in inding a cine,
which was wearbeed.

The English mint coined no new sover

From the Board of Trade.

Monday Evening, August 2.

Trade was of a quiet character to day in sil the leading branches, though strictly much unchanged, with a steady demand for all fresh articles of country produce. Potatoes for shipment are in good request at \$2.25@2.50 per barrel in lots of 100 or more barrels, with a buyer of 200 barrels at the latter rate for the Philadelphia market, taken in car load lots. The cable dispatches received on Change to day quote sales of 10,000 bales of American cotton at full rates, including uplands at 9\frac{1}{2}d. This, causes a full maintenance of rates, though the market here is manimate.

COMMERCIAL.

Tuit, none.

Graix.—Fair inquiry for all kinds with
light receipts of wheat, and sales of 600
bushels red at \$1 85 @ 1 90, and small
ales choice white at \$1 95 @ 2. Corn
ules steady, with a good city demand,
and sales of 800 bushels shelled, in bulks

Wool.—Supplies and demand moderate and we quote clothing or short unwashe at 26@25c; combing at 30@32c; washe and picked at 40@43c per pound, buyin rates. Sales of mixed or burry wool a NUMBER 211.

30@33c. Whisky—There is a good demand f

Markets by Telegraph.

New Orleans Market,

Memphis Market.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Kentucky News.

tic pole-rai ings all over the 8 The city of Henderson has eight thousand bitants and is rapidly improving.

Southern News.

eorgia is jubilant over the defeat of Joe Brown

There were at least sixty remova's from the nery, Ala., on Thursday, August 21st

Tomatoes are roiting by the million upon th

dimes on his head in a fraces in Atlanta last Thurs-day night. No particulars.

A Florida youth, fourteen years of age, recent sed to the hymeneal altar as a blushing bride Parson Perkins, a preacher of Danville, Va. steriously disappeared about three was feared he has been foully dealt with

Chas. Will oughby, near Bristol, Va., a few days , who was recently bung, in Texas for "his wellown loyalty," as stated by the radical paper

mit for my return, now that he is pow-

ried them off to prison, simply because the officer in command suspected some one who dare to resist its violent proceedings

ever else may be said of it, we may firmly, when the time comes, they will be ready to make good their loyalty to the Constitution, which they recognize alone as the common bond that justifies, warms, and illumines the Union of the States. But they make no pretense of the Boylston is a stripping of the Boylst it as a triumph for civil liberty and a step loyalty to the false gods which are set up toward that glorious consummation which for them to worship, and they scoff the

Kentucky is watched by the Democratic not rebellion. Before this campaign to which the clans may raily. We have given it in tones loud enough and clear and order, and security, and freedom.

When they do, then we shall have peace, carried off the prize.

You who want war, you who want war, you who want war, you want war, you who want war, you who want war, you want war, you who want war, you who want war, you enough to be heard in the hills and hollows of remotest regions. We have given it, as we feel it, earnestly and frankly, not boastfully. Let it go forth as our remonstrance against wrong. Let it be the promote the proceedings which attended its delivery, will be found a lambare in our sequence that the procedures the propring th low of remotest regions. We have given it, as we feel it, earnestly and frankly, not boastfully. Let it go forth as our remonstrance against wrong. Let it bethe protect of the old line against the corruptions, the persecutions, and the wiolence of the new region. It speaks the made by the concessions to which this action leads. The original attack was made bearts within Kentucky, but for an illino of throbbing hopes and eager prayers throughout our Southers land. May it be answered by the Democrates of the great Northwest, not as the echo that mocks the voice that calls, but as the see waves an swer the summons of the breese, carrying all before them.

We may now expect the malice of radicalism to reopen the wild of its wrath and to pour over Kentucky buckets, barrels, Easy, bogsbands of shader. It will only illustrate the ruling principle of the radical philosophy, that difference from it is treason to the State. We shall, therefore, hear new demands for the reconstruction.

So far, no good. Let us not take a gloomy vive of the future, while the prayers that is attempted let landan. Olto, and Illinois look out, for reconstruction of Kentucky, the defendance of the prayers that is attempted let landan. Olto, and Illinois look out, for reconstruction of Kentucky, but of white the prayers that is attempted let landan. Olto, and all like protecting the protection of the landance of the prayers that is attempted let landan. Olto, and all like protecting that the feeling of the protection of the contraction of Kentucky, but whenever that is attempted let landan. Olto, and Illinois look out, for reconstruction of Kentucky, who congratulate the party. We congratulate the party. We congratulate the party.

ientucky. We congratulate the party. well-wisnes to people. well-wisher to Tennessee and her gallant We congratulate the South. We congratulate all who desire peace and are yet loyal to free government. It is a splendid ute which we have to lay on the altar be Constitution, and thank God for it!

General Charles G. Halpine ("Miles O'Reilley") will startle thousands of of the Constitution, and thank God for it!

"Miles O'Reilley."

The sudden and unexpected death of

The editor of the New York Comnonwealth says, in substance, that the less and a great soul. As a soldier, as a man of letters, as a politician, as a genial companion, he was loved at the Union to-day. He was a man who had a great genius and a great soul. As a soldier, as a man of letters, as a politician, as a genial companion, he was loved at the Union to-day. readers in every part of the Union to-day. intellectual a public entertainment is the more profitable it is. If this be true, his surest road to fortune is to bring out at the Academy of Music a series of conversations with his candidate for the Presidency.

Cern, while Howard's does not.

Cern,

The New York Tribune says: "A few more speakers like General Palmer, of Illinois, will soon convince the intelligent voters of the West that it is the best policy to be honest." It is a visible to the was not only an Irishman himself that was not only an Irishman himself that was the Irishman's friend. He had with all his conviviality and poetry and fun, a strong, practical common sense that never failed him. He took a states teach General Palmer the same thing.

Can a pardoned person vote?-Kansas Advertiser.

Certainly—if he'll vote the radical seymour "will go up." That is a pretty sure sign that Grant—will go down.

The Chicago Republican thinks that Seymour "will go down." The tradicals love darkness better than light, because their deeds are evil.

A Meral on the Time.

We have just finished our regular daily Brownlow's determination to "inaugerusal of the radical newspapers It is rate hell in Tennessee" has inspired t a labor, not of love but of duty, which we have fixed for each and every morning of carpet-bag and scalawag Legislature Alabama with the idea of laying the four tion of a similar institution in that St the present canvass. Disgusting as it is we do it; disgusting as it may be, we shall continue to do it. We have had occasion The person who is permitted to play in our time to go through some unpleasan ordeals; but we confess that the busines of following the foot-prints of radical William H. Smith-and the opinion see o prevail among the carpet-baggers a calawags of the so-called Legislat-hat this man Smith desires to preser sm through the mire, taxes an otherwise genial disposition, more sorely than all the previous trials of life combined. he peace and dignity of the State orce of arms. It is likely he does. It Here is the Pittsburg Commercial with a great, stupid lie to begin with, in which it says that Wade Hampton denies the point of fact, quite certain that does. It so happens that in the eyes carpet-baggery and scalawaggery noth validity of his surrender, proposes to vio

Alabama

law, or as much of a law as a parcel

Northern adventurers and Southern

reasy outcasts and negroes can make. This Coon bill makes Smith more abs

ate in Alabama than Brownlow has ever been in Tennessee. There is little proba-

bility that Smith is as ineffably mean and

section of Coon's bill which places abse

SEC. 24. Be it further enacted, That all orders, circulars and proclamations of the Commander-in-Chief shall have full force

and effect of law, unless revoked by him or repealed by the General Assembly.

As soon as Smith attaches his awkwar

atograph to this bill, he has every decer

once becomes Imperator from the Tennes see to the Gulf, and with his armed militia at his beck and nod, he has the whole

State under his thumb. His is the di-

vinity that doth hedge a king. He is su

preme. He becomes both the legislativ

and the executive. He in his sphere

Celestial States, immortal gods, give ear, Hear our decree and reverence what ve hear

lute power in the hands of Smith:

urn out that be is, the people of Alabama

can be preserved without the help arms. Accordingly, Mr. Coon—not a d cendant of "that same old coon," w late his parol, and is a greater rebel tha ever. Next comes the Chicago Republi can overflowing with beastly slanders up was a gentleman and a patriot, and on Seymour, whom it charges with being more dangerous now than Jeff. Davis was the progenitor of no moral and polit abortions—introduced a bill into the lo House of the Legislature, the other d us that we wonder it is not poisone its own virus. And so on, ad infin e thinks it expedient." Coon is the um, from Dan to Beersheba, one barre waste of slander and venom, all directe be house that is not called the Senat overnment under pretense of overthrough As both houses are so low that it is impossible to tell which is the lowest, this e ing the Democratic party. We fee ashamed for the press. We are mortified planation is necessary to prevent cont sion. This bill of Coon's has passed the Senate, as we learn from the press dis-

as a citizen. We begin to doubt the in tegrity of human nature. We blush fo our country and our countrymen. Can any man be so base, can any man be s ignorant, can any man be so mean as t falsehoods, or jump with the spirit of this corrupt and vindictive radical organiza

it for invective. We do not write the words down in any unkind temper. We would not wound any living man. If there be a solitary human being within our reach, who, by some whimsical hook or crook of heart or brain, has got on the wrong side of the line-of-battle-particular ly if he be an old Whig or Union man, and considers it a sort of duty to go against the Democrats-we entreat him to pause and reflect upon what he is about to do. Why should he go with the radicals; and what rea-on can be offer for not going with the Democrats? All the issues over which we used to fight are dead. The Democra ic party itself is reorganized after a di-vision which completely destroyed and recreated it. In 1860 it fought within itself as resolutely as we ever fought against it. Times have charged; men have changed; issues have changed. Clay, if he were living now, would be a Democrat. Webster could be nothing else. All the reputable old-line Whigs that re main are Democrats.from Fillmore to John

He may march a squad of his militia t Bell; and God knows, if these can afford it, there is no one of their followers in the the capitol, disperse the Legislature, and through "orders, circulars and proclamations," may enact such laws as he may deem best calculated to subserve his pur-poses. He can forbid the Legislature to by-gone times who has any excuse to hold The Whig party prided itself upon its nationality. It gloried in its conserva-tism. It took high ground upon high reassemble, and thus prevent the revoction of his laws. One of these laws, if points; asked no favors; told no lies; and chooses to issue an order to that effect, it went overboard because it was too re-spectable and old-fogyish to be popular. may be that the Governor shall hold his radical party which has the audacity sim the especial allegiance of old Whigs, is a miserable hibrid to led by two of the meanest old-line modern Warwick, has placed within your The radical party which has the audacity o claim the especial allegiance of old affair, led by two of the meanest old-line Democrats that ever flourished, Butle and Logan, and a score of disreputable grasp a kingly crown. A stroke of your pen, and the glittering bauble "binds your old-line Whigs, like Brownlow and Thad. Stevens. Its propositions are only one degree less infamous than its leaders. It

Of course Smith will sign the bill. The has already defrauded the people of their money and their security, and now it pro-poses to swindle them out of what they The heir apparent to the throne is Applegate, the rogue who holds the posi-tion of Lieutenant-Governor. This Ap have left. It has piled up a mountain of olegate is the scoundrel, it will be debt. It has constructed a machine that chops off greenbacks by the basket-full. combered, who, during the war, went with a regiment of Federal cavalry into dississippi, and while there stole papers It has no regard to representation and taxes us by regular geometrical pro-gression. Its fundamental law is despotic o the value of one hundred thousand do ars from the residence of the Hon. Jac its direction is chaos. It has made the rich man feel that he has an inalienable Thompson, and wrote to Mrs. Thomp when the war closed, offering to restor the stolen papers for the sum of fiftee fee simple right in the labor of the poor man's hand and the sweat of the poor man's brow. It has traveled across the character as he does, his Royal Highness man's brow. It has traveled across the border into the South with fire and sword, and, using the glorious old stars and stripes as a screen to conceal its doings, it las levied a persecuting war upon widows and helpless orphan children. It has, from no love of the negro, but from hate of the Southern people, placed the black man over the white man. It has, in its own character, perpetrated crimes enough to appall the sense of the coldest disnositions, and has per-

of the coldest dispositions, and has permitted crimes to be done in its name which are still more frightful to civiliza-Tennessee is the model after which Congress with its bills and Grant with his bayonets have been laboring for two years tion. And now, in order to support these to cheat the people of their fair election by legislative foul-play, and it charges insurrection and rebellion on all who dare to resist its violent proposition. We thank God that we are not deceived by its professions of republicanism or intimidated by its threats of extermination. ivil prosecution for any villainies they The Election.

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people, North and South, with interest intense. They look to us for the key-note intense. They look to us for the key-note when they do then we shall be a property of the pro

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Correspondence of the Louisville Journal, BARDSTOWN, KY., Aug. 1st, 1868. BARDSTOWN, KY., Aug. 1st, 1805.
Dress is a power. Every woman knows, and every man, too, believe me, that, when well dressed, one feels better contented with oneself and more at ease with others; which is one reason, perhaps, why Louisville ladies are so celebrated for their grace of person and affability of propurer. And as so many bright area

while may come before that court for its decision. We desire to expressly commend the word at Saratoga and Cape May.

It is not yet a settled question whether long or short dresses will carry the day. Tail and majestic women obstinately cling to the flowing and trained robes; while les petites equally patronize the costume short and coquettish. After all is said on both sides, it seems to be a good deal of matter of feet. Feet without fear and without reproach are rare; and what inty foot will not sometimes consent to show its arched instep just a little if opportunity affords? "There is magic in a pretty foot;" and apropos to the subject, the fashion column of Le Moniteur de la Mode has an spigrammatic remark worthy of Rabelais, and translatable only thus: "The foot most distinguishes the man from the woman. Among women the foot is the commencement of the limb; among men, it is the end of the pantalon!" And the same authority slyly hints that the country and the beach permit abundant occasions for admiration and jealousy on this score, so that we may safely conclude that short dresses prevail at summer resorts, while traveling attire, we are decidedly told, is invariably short. An elequent argument in their favor is cjaculated in tehalf of awkward and suffering masculines in the ball-room, and more than one grande dame has inaugarated les robes courtes de bal. Nearly all dresses, long or short, are trimmed around the edges of the skirt, most frequently with a broad box-plained ruffle, headed by rows of plain ribbon, which is sagin much in vogue as a decoration; and with lew exceptions, in both styles, there is a short upper jupe cuitu for fauts tis shapes, looped with large bows, and bordered with cuitilines Wesiets are still shore. The form the western and northern parishes, looped with large bows, and bordered with cuitilines we see the search parishes and the western and northern parishes. some localities in North Louisiana had not, up to the latest advices, been visited with pullings. Waists are still short but are sufficiently lowered in the neck to show the whole rise and turn of the throat—so fascinating a beauty in woman, and so long conceeled by the high corsages. Sashes have from two to four floats and from two to half a down large bows, ornamented with chains madeller. hows, ornsmeuted with chains, medalions and rings, edged with narrow lace and ruches. Marie Antoinetic fichus are still in fashion, with long ends in front or tied behind or fastened sashwise locsely on the side below the waist. They are sometimes trimproced with rows of ribbon hows. up the back and down the front, while

their supremacy. Hoops are quite small, almost invisible in the short costume; many areadopting the side paniers of the time of Louis the Sixieenth, which even fashion can never make graceful. Boots for the country are frequently manufactured of yellow leather, and slippers are adorned with colored satin bows.

Hats are smaller than ever; they have become claiming nothings, composed of a single flower or bird fastened on floats of tulle, or mere gariands of blossoom forming a diadem. Ostrich plumes and the vapory marabout constitute also a principal crnamentation of round hats this season; many of them have attached tulle or lace barbes, fastened in front by a flower. Two new styles of bonnet, however, present themselves, and seem to present themselves, and seem to present themselves, and seem to present embedden and lace, with tulle barbes caught under the chignon. The other has the appearance of a very pretty and becoming night-cap. I do not sake pardon for using this descriptive substantive, because man in his vaunted superiority, you know, O, hadies for whom I write! never wastes his precious time in reading of the iolitics and fashions of the weaker sex. So this suggestive head-dress has a border, a full crown, and a little refile behind, just like that delicate, white, comfortable cap in which Flora McFilmsey gathers up her nut-brown hair, and lays wearily down upon her ruffled pillow-cases in Madison Square, it covers the ears, the throat beneath; and the top of the bead, and leads one to hope that it is a prediction for the coming wincer that some sensible covering is about to chase caterrit, and save us from nearing in incurrence of the lace, white, comfortable cap in which Flora shelf in the procession, sheat that the effigy in the motor of the definition of the weaker sex. So this suggestive head-dress has a border, a full crown, and a little refile behind, just like that delicate, white, comfortable cap in which Flora shelf in the procession, sheat that the effigy in the procession, sheat that the e

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Louisiana. THE SUPREME BENCH, The New Orleans Picayune of the 1st

instant says:

The Governor yesterday nominated to the Senate, and the Senate confirmed, the following gentlemen, to constitute the Supreme Court for eight years, should the constitution of 1868 last so long:

For Chief Justice—John T. Ludling, of Onachia.

ence with the Military Committee.

Their Memorial to the Legis-

From the Nashville Banner of yesterday.

In accordance with the call referred to in our last issue, the following Confederate Generals assembled yesterday morning at General Bate's office in the Porter Building: Generals Cheatham, Pillow, Smith, Quarles, Palmer, Gardener, Brown, Gordon, Anderson, Dibbrell, Johnson, and Maney. Their deliberations lasted from half-past eleven to half-past six o'clock, and were strictly confined to the distinguished gentlemen named above. At six o'clock they proceeded to the Capitol and met the Military Committees of both Houses.

General Brown, chairman o' the committee of the ex-Confederate Generals, appointed to present the memorial to the

harmony and good order of the country. And, inamuot as the supposed dauger to the peace of the State is apprehended from that class of the community with which we are considered identified, as inducement and reason to your honorable body not to organize such military force, we piedge ourselves to maintain the order and peace of the State with whatever of influence we possess; to uphold and support the laws, and aid in their execution, trusting that a reciprosity of the state of the

Sortiary.

The committee, consisting of Generals Maney, Quarles, and Gordon, who had previously been sppointed to prepare and present a memorial to the General Assembly touching the present condition of affairs in this State, submitted their renot wenderful or unnatural there should exist more or less dissatisfaction among them. And we beg leave to respectfully submit for your consideration that prempt and efficient action on the part of the proper authorities for a removal of the pelatical disabilities, resting upon so many of our people, would heal all the wounds of our State and make us one-more a prosjerou, contented, and united people. Respectfully, your obedient servants,

committee.
On motion of General Bate, the meeting then adjourned sine die.
N.\$B. FORREST, Chairman,
JCS. B. PALMER, Secretary.

His Departure for England.

nds. All who were present at the conference

BALTIMORE, August 1. The Hon. Reverdy Johnson and family sailed for Southampton to-day on the

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Ist. Is believed to be a murderer. He was under arrest in the Charleston jail, under accusation of instig-sting, aiding, and abetting in the assessination of Col. White, his former Colonel. His life was saved by Sherman's general jail delivery on the capture of Charleston.

2d. He is a convicted forgerer. He was tried and convicted by a board of efficers, cashiered, and was ejected from the Confederate service for forging his pay-ycil.

For these facts, see General Beaure-

For these facts, see General Beaure-gard's efficial papers, doubtless now in the War Department. 4th. He is a professional gambler. A mucderer, a forgerer, a liar, and a gambler, he admirably represents the brutel negro government now in posses, then of South Carolina.

less proud of their performance, than our bell-ringers.

the or mother. Mrs. Lincoln sails in the remens steamer Baltimore, from the city Baltimore, on Saturday next, the 1st August. She will be accompanied by by her youngest son, to well and indly remembered in Washington and y thousands of the visitors at the White cuse during his father's administration Philosophical Press.

of reflection and preliminaries relating to the contract, the marriage was arranged and celebrated in due time.

When he entered the nuptial chamber he extinguished the light. A glass of water was on the table by the bedside; he dropped his eye into it. The next morning, as soon as it was light, our handsome bridegroom reached forth his arm, seized the cherished orb, and replaced it in its orbit. As soon as he was dressed be went to see a friend in town. On seeing him, this friend gave a cry of suprise.

"Perhaps you find me changed," said our friend, "It is my happiness. Think of it, my friend, I am married to the mest cellcious blondo—such hair! such eyes!"

"Of course, as she is blonde, If you could only see her eyes!"

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"Of course, as she is blonde. If you could only see her eyes!"

"He could only see her eyes!"

"He could only see her eye before you!"

The bridegroom trembled. He rushed to the mirror. O, horrors! his right eye was black and full of fire, but his left was blue, languishing, and tength sand the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the liveliest of our laws, and express a strong desire to return to their studies here if circumstate colors and the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion made the Christian religion. Hearing the account of the crofix-tion. Hearing the accoun

means of accommodiation whatever for the great rumbers.

Among the crowd we saw many colored members of the Baton Rouge Club, which, we are informed, contained over seven hundred members. We also saw Mr. Wm. Banks, a colored leader of the Carrollton colored members of the Constitution Club and others were presert and mingled with the large crowd, and the utmost good feeling prevailed. We-met several strangers from adjoining States present as operators.

Mr. Pennywitt was introduced by the President, Mr. Wm. Banks, who himself was introduced by Mr. J. E. Austin, the President of the Constitution Club.

SESSIBLE SPECH OF WM. BANKS—WHAT HE CAME FOR.

He said: "Gentlemen and friends, I feel that I am justified an using that phrase, [Cheers.] We have met herefor the purpose of thinking about the state of the country, [Goodhumor] We have the way on the speaking at the purpose of thinking about the state of the country, [Goodhumor] We have the speaking at the purpose of thinking about the state of the country, [Goodhumor] We have the speaking at the purpose of thinking about the state of the country, [Goodhumor] We have a bare with the purpose of the state of the country, [Goodhumor] We have a bare with the purpose of the purpose of the state of the country, [Goodhumor] We have a bare with the purpose of t

cede it becomes clearer, more mild, and harmonious. When you go to a village and hear its lath, do not judge from the distinctness of the sourcd that strikes your car that you are approaching the place, for you may be mistaken. The lath is, therefore, the favorite instrument of a Tonga, and deservedly so. It is named in the same manner as we give names to out bells.

On feast days the Tongian artists perform on the lath peals that are not warting in harmony. They rival each other

would have fettered the slave forever.

[Cheers.] He was going to fight it on the Democratic line, no matter what the consequences might be.

HE GOFS FOR THE CARPET-BAGGERS.

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HE GOFS FOR THE CARPET-BAGGERS.

When Gen. Lee, who is an educated geatleman, surrendered, his people were to go home; and then A. Liccin came out with a preclamation that all men had their civil rights on taking the oath. They took the oath, and then Cong ess disfranchised them. He said that when the carpet-beggers stuffed their carpet-bags with clothes, or with old paper, to make an appearance, and when they got it full of good things, by cheating the colored men, they would take him by the nose, and say: "You black rascal, you may ge." These people who have lived here always own the country, have bought and paid for it, and in the end they will predominate, depend upon it. Itely you they are your true friends, for we must all live in the country; we must live oxpeter, and we must turn against the carpet-baggers, whom we ask for benefit sand they stuff us with tracts. [Laughter,] "With all the assistance you get," said he, "of your so-called friends, you cannot get a majority—you cannot get ahead the carpet-baggers only want your help to get into power, and when they get in they will turn sgairst you, depend upon what I say. The Democra's, you, Mr. Carpet-bagger, say are our enemies, but I can't help it, I'm agoin' with them. I

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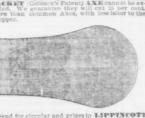
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The first page which I turn has an announcement so suggestive of refined and proper taste that I recall with a shudder the gittering decorations or over-dressed nonweau riches, which is the society of find fault with the bench, as the interpress of infar fault with the bench, as Gen. Banks expressed it, the fundamental law of the State." She idar, but who has proved to be a very faithful judge on the Criminal Court and proper taste that I recall with a shudder the gittering decorations or over-dressed nonweau riches, which is of find fault with the bench, as the use of the ward in the latest mode of the latest mode of the latest modes and such a clear letter-press of technical explanation and light dress gossip. And, as this part of the world is generally a month or two in receiving and appropriating French noveities, it has struck my feet of the lates the convention of the lates of the lates of the late convention, voting against its constitution of later of or Carroll, and R. K. Howell and W. W. Howe, of Clarroll, and R.

and proper tase that I recall with a shudder the gittering decorations of over-dressed nonzeau riches, which so often dazz'e the Jenkinses of Northern watering places. Says the dainty foreign observer, who is a woman, of course:

"Artistic j-welry seems reserved for the summer; it is not bon-ton to wear diamonds and precious stones, suitable for court balls and Italian opera, during the beautiful season when nature's brilliancy reigns supreme; those women whose rank and weslish do not require them to force occasions in which to exhibit their jewels, seem desirous only to forget them, and to shine in ornaments whose only value consists in artistic construction." How frequently a true lady of the grande monde across the water would be shocked at Saratoga and Cape May.

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take the matter to themselves. Suppose they, by the essualties of war, had been denied the privilege of voting, to which they had been used, and holding office. Let their hearts reply to the question, and say whether they would not have been discontented. He wished the committee not to understand anything he said in the nature of a threat. He only desired to simply speak the candid truth. He thought the calling out of a militia foreswould add to the inflamed condition of the public min to such an extent that blood. The Great Political Excitement.

Meeting of Confederate Generals, and Another Confer-

lature.

Brightening of the Skies.

B. F. Cheatham,
W. B. Bate,
Tom B. Smith,
W. A. Quarles,
Jos. B. Palmer,
Geo. W. Gordon,
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S. R. Anderson,
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EALTHORE, August 1.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson and family salided for Southampton to-day on the state and General Brown's speech contained. He believed that he expressed the sentiments of the committee of the majority of the Legislature that, under such a state of feeling, nothing would give them more pleesure tian to feel that it was to the interest of the State to enfranchise every citizen of the community, and that at no distant day he believed this would be an secomplished fact. He recognized the gentlemen present as the representatives of the Confederate army. Theirs were historical names. He believed that the good, of peace and tranquilitity, they could earnestly be relied upon by the Legislature.

One of the committee expressed his great grafification at the result, which was so amicable in its nature. He was delighted to see so much satisfaction exter in politics, but as to the peace and scentry of all citiz ns there could be no difference. Upon this all were agreed. He believed that the opinions they expressed both represented their views and that of those who had lought in the Confederate army. The feet of the committee should not expect too much of them. The officers had no power of authority to control of command. Their only power would be them. The officers had no power of authority to control of command. Their only power would be their moral infalled was committed in a county the sheriffs and constables were responsible for the preservation of peace. He believed the preservation of peace, the believed the maintain the principles of civil liberty. The is another government which has sailed for Southampton to day on the state was state of the Bramen line the expression that the supplementation of the manner and utploats crowded with passer, and subtract the sailed for Southampton to day and tractically a sailed for Southampton to day and tractically and the grant that the deciment o

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which is exheled from its misty folds;
lawn and needlework, Valenciennes and
Alergon-these can be displayed by
everybody who has money; but the secant
of the flower she loves, the fragrance of
summer's remembered posey. This indicates her taste, her sentiment, a luxurious refinement, not centered in show or
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And there is much talk in Paris of a new
perfume, deficated to several crowned
heads, and which bears the poetical
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young heads dreaming of conquest under green leaves? BUTTERFLY.

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All who were present at the conference, or who conversed afterwards with gen-lemen who participated in it, received util assurance on two vital points: First, That the militia will not be called

Nashville, Aug. I.
At an adjourned meeting from a previcus informal meeting of ex-Confederate
General officers, the following gentlemen
were present: Generals N. B. Forrest, B.
F. Cheatham, G. J. P.llow, B. R. Johnson,
S. R. Anderson, W. B. Bate, George
Maney, George W. Gordon, W. A. Quaries,
T. B. Smith, G. S. Dibrell, J. C. Brown,
and J. B. Palmer.
On motion of General Cheatham, General Forrest was unanimously chosen

Bells in the Fill Islands.—A few words respecting the Tongian, or rather Fijian bell; for it is manufactured in the Fiji Islands (South Pacific) The Tongians like our bells very well, on account of their strong and meiodious vibration; but for the range of sound their lati is far superior. Imagine the trunk of a tree, three or lour feet long, slightly beviled at each end, and hollowed out in the form of a trough. It is placed on the ground

Dourier.

"The Republican Banner, the leading organ of conservation in Tennessee, is the best edited and alread newspar's south of the Ohio. Its opinions, atways carified a weight, are being delivered at vigor, indicating with exceeding richness and vigor, indicating with exceeding richness and taient. It is also corough intelligence, real and as content needed of the imaging, and reminds as cuttern reader of the imaging war times was weg to electrosed; the Confederates." Helmond Weig.

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and I believe it.

THEIR MEANNESS VENTILATED.

I tell you again, these carpet-bazge s and scalawags never did set us free, but it was our Southern men. I've been here twenty-one years, they always treated me well, and I'm going to live for them and die with them. [Great cheering] That is the reason why I can't give the scalawags any thanks for our freedom. Besides our own young men were so good to me in old times. They would fling a five-dollar bill at me without so much as locking where it went—these young men who went courtin' specially; but what a difference with the carpet-baggers. Why, at Eaton Rouge sometimes five, sometimes six, would ride over in a skiff, and when they'd get across, when I rowed when they'd get across, when I rowed the six would ride over an object and in the part of the six would ride over an over ont bills befo! would give it to me, cont bills befo! we would give it to me, THEIR MEANNESS VENTILATED. KES.

turn it over and over as if he was lookin'to see if it wouldn't turn into two tencent bills befo' he would give it to me, then he would say, "Waul, we'll come over agin, maybe."

But they are not the kind I want to see. They're too close, and they measure every cent. One time they gave a big oinner up yonder at Baton Rouge, and the Colonel, who was a carpet-bagger, sent me to the grocery with seventy dollars—I always had to mind my eye, for they always figured everything up—and when I got back—with a bill—he said it was fifteen cents short.

"What did you say, Colonel?"

"This scoont its fitteen cents short."

"We'ly, yee?" said I, "I've got i," for it was dewn in a corner of my pocket.

"We'll, give it to me, Willis," said the Colonel.

"O now, Colonel, that is too short, too.

Colonel.
"O now, Colonel, that is too short, too To now, cooner, that is too short, too cite."

He said the fifteen cents would do to by pepper with to season his dinner; and so ne'to me goodness. I worked for that man a yea, and a half and ithat was the orly money I ever touched from him. The speaker went on bright and good-humored in the whole of his address, and then the crowd called for him in the street, where he spoke for half an hour. After a speech from Wm. Bunks, of Cerrollion, the Constitutional Club paraded the streets with banners flying.

a circus." [Laughter, I it was one he used bit feel as if he could speak. But he felt rather hoarse; he had traveled all the way through Mississippi, and he had "speken his way right down here," and had made up his mind "for to come down and lead his people, so that he might let 'un all know the r-r-r-radical ruin which now threatened the cuatry."

IN RE SCALAWAG.

"My dear friends," said he, "my mother never drank or ate anything without first asking a blessing—saying grace—and I'm going to do the same to follow her lead; and I'm to give you a tosst. [Vcice—"Go it, old boy!"] You know the Saviour of men turned water into wine; but in the places where the carpet-bagges come from before they can use the wine they have anything to do with it:

"By knells and bells wells were lead; not give you a tosst. [Write—where of they can use the wine they have anything to do with it:

"By knells and bells wells were lead; our fees to helf."

Now that I have got easy, I am going to tell you that what my friend said was a fireful as a saw-mill near greedent occurred in a saw-mill near greent carcious, destruitional Club paratacle his him fails the streets with banners flying.

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Louisville Journal

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 3 A. M.

THE CITY.

Take Note:

The circulation of the WEEKLY JOUR NAL is increasing at an average rate of a bundred new subscribers per day. Advertisers who wish to reach the country merchants and farmers of the South and Southwest should take note of the fact,

address the Fenians at their hall, on Mar-ket street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Lat all Fenians attend.

"Broke in."
Old Capt, Jessell and his horn "bi into" Castle Thomas last evening. The old man had more horns than he could CRITY.

Spiritual Pienie.

The spiritualists of this city, New Albany, and Jeffersonville have chartered the ferryboat McHarry to convey them to Hughes's Grove on Friday next, where a grand dancing picnic will be indulged

Shooting to Kill. Arnold Needfield was arrested and odged in the Clay street station-house last night, charged with shooting at a man on Madison street, with mure ons. He missed his inte tim's head about four inches. A narrow

A negro woman named Martha Eodman, who resides on the alley between Fourteenth and Fifteenth and Chesnut and Medison streets, is said to have Fourteenth and Fineenth and Chesnut and Medison streets, is said to have thrown her offspring in a vault in the lower part of the city, night before last. The matter will be investigated to-day.

A petition asking the City Council of New Albany to raise the liquor license to such a high figure that all the small sans will have to close up was read fro the pulpits of several of the churches that city last Sunday, and recommen to the public for signatures. .

Trial Postponed. The preliminary examination of Thos. P. Moore, charged with killing Albert L. Sinex in New Albany several days ago, was set for trial in that city yesterday morning, but was postponed on accomplishing the companion of the compa

count of the absence of the prosect attorney until Thursday at 10 A. M. Personal. Dr. John H. Callender, of Nashvill

passed through Louisville yesterday the brilliant memorial of the Tenne Democrats to the people of the United States, which we published in the Jour. NAL a few weeks ago, Waddell Greys. This fine military organization was on

parade last night, and during its evolu-tions about the city honored the Journal tions about the city honored the Journal with a salute and martial serenade. The music and soldiery attracted a large it of this office. A happier throng it has never been our fortune to see or hear. We thank the Greys for their exceeding goodness, Watch Found.

The owner of double-case, s'lver, patent lever watch No. 62,094, made by F. F. Cooper, London, can get it by calling (at

Cooper, London, can get a by carried to Clay-street station-house) upon officer Eugene Daily. It is supposed to be the Eugene Daily. It is supposed to be the restore that the supposed to be the length of the supposed to be the length of the supposed to the supposed to the beny linked chain is attached to i', by which it may be known.

Enthusiastic.

We were honored yesterday noon by a visit of Waiter Gray's band, under the leadership of Drum Major Robert Reagan, and those uncompromising Democratic warriors Messrs. The Rearden and McCan. We regret that our worthy chief was not present to answer their repeated calls f. r blm. However, they went on their way

A negro man named Henry Venable il, resterday about 12 o'clock, from scaffold into the sewer on Kentuc street, between Hancock and Jacks and broke his neck. An inquest was held by Dejuty Sheriff W. H. Able, who will dicharge the duties of Coroner until Dick Moore returns from his visit in the West. The verdict will be found elsewhere in this morning's Journal

The Jeffersonville Democracy inaugurate their new Wigwam this evening. A number of eminent speakers will be on hand, among them Hon. M. C. Kerr, Representative in Congress from the ond Indiana District, Hon. John vis, of New Albany, and Gen. Ward, o this city. An invi the Democracy of this city to be present. Fights Yesterday, At the Two-mile House there was a

little scrimage and some shooting, but nobody hurt. There was also a knock own about I o'clock on the corner Campbell and Main, and another on Sixth, infront of the saloon known as the "Good Idea." A big row took place on the corner of Fifteenth and Walnut. which several persons were engaged. We heard that one or two were seriously hurt, but are unable to give any names Serious Affray.

On Friday last, an affray occurred at Pitte's Point, Ky, in which a young man by the name of Frank Hardy received a serious wound in the head from a scythe in the hands of Harold Hays. Hardy, JEFFERSO COUNTY.

We have received only partial returns from some of the county precincts, but it will be seen that the Democratic ticket swept everything before it:

Spring Garden (complete)—Stevenson, 152; Baker, 0; Bruce, 148; Johnston, 1; Lee
150; Dunny, 0; Stitles, 150; Cooper, 146; when struck, fell in such a way that one leg was broken and the ankle dislocated. The trouble grew out of a dispute about a watch. Hays was arrested, and 150; Dupuy, 0; Stites, 150; Cochran, 149; Welman, 147; Musselman, 2; Nauts, 1; gave bonds in the sum of \$500 to appear for preliminary examination on Wednes-Thompson, 150; Cain, 146; Sargent, 4; Martin, 150; Selvage, 1; Hagan, 144; Rea-

Assault and Robbery.

Officers John Cochran, John Connor, and Wm. White arrested Phillip O'Connell yesterday and lodged him in the First street station-house, charged with robbing Daniel Hybeck, a well-known than the English Ward of twenty. carpenter in the Fourth Ward, of twenty-five dollars. \$He did it by provoking a quarrel, and in the melee extracted Hy-beck's pocket-book, which contained the above amount, but was returned by O'Connell to the owner, minus the shin-plasters which be will have a single pro-Gilman's, 10% A. M.—Stevenson, 88; Gilman's, 10% A. M.—Stevenson, 88; Bruce, '0; Lee, 78; Stites, 85; Cochran, 83; Welman, 84; Thompson, 83; Cain, 84; Martin, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 0; John-ston, 1; Dopuy, 10; Nauts, 1; Mussel-, which be will have to account

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION

ouit by One of the Injured Passengers Against the Boat Owners—Decree of the United States District Court Appealed from and Allowed. Overwhelming Democratic Victory.

The General Lytle Explosion

The following is the judgment and ap-

al in the case of E. M. Bachmann vs

art yesterday, and being an exact and

eral Lytle, of which the respondents

were owners, and then engaged as com

ansport him safely so far as human dil-

and it further appearing to the Court that

he General Lytle was at the time of said

explosion carrying more steam than safety allowed; and it further appear-ing to the Court that the respondents

have failed to show any specific cause of

he explosion in exoneration of the lia-

pied with another steamer (the St.

required, it is, therefore, consi-ronounced and decreed that the

respondents to transport him safely

they had undertaken, and to ass

that the libellant do recover his costs to

denis and consented and agreed that the above order, decree, and judgment shall be and it is hereby declared and held as to all purposes a final decree from which

an appeal may be taken, and from which

pray an appeal to the next Circuit Court of the United States for the Sixth Circuit and District of Kentucky, to which the li-

bellant, in open court, consented, and by his consent it is thereby granted them

upon the execution of a stipulation by R. H. Woolfolk and Lewis A. Sherley in the

ourt; and it is further decreed and

agreed that any damages that might or may be assessed herein may be, if they should be so ordered, assessed in said Circuit Court, and thereupon the respondents filed their petition for an appeal from the them.

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decree to the next Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky,

nd tendered; and with their suretie

ey, who are, by consent of the libellant, eccived as sufficient, executed a stipula-tion to the libellant in the sum of five

ousand dollars, conditioned to pay all

amages and costs in this Court, or in aid Circuit Court, which may be decreed o said libellant against said appellants,

nd by consent of the parties, the said

to remove the papers and proceedings to said Circuit Court accordingly; the acctors for libellant being present in

pen Court, and admitting the sufficiency

said Woolfolk and Sherley as sureties,

and waiving all examination or inquiry

Courtia certified transcript of all the or

Shot in a Street-car.

riginal papers, proofs, depositions, &c., in the files of this Court, which by like

asent may be read on the trial in said

ers Andrew Krakel and John Hine

lers herein, and annex thereto

appeal is granted, and the Clerk is direct

Richard H. Woolfolk and Lewis A. She

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be taxed by the clerk.

. M. Sherley and others, as taken from

e minutes of the United States Dis

Glory. rue copy, viz: This cause baving been heard upon the Covernor Stevenson's Majority pleadings and proofs, and having been argued by the advocates of the respective parties, and the premises being considered, and it appearing to the Court that the libellant was a cabin passenger, having paid full fare as such, on the steamer Seven Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty-eight.

Democratic Gain of Four Thousand Six Hundred and Eight. The Largest Vote Ever Polled in the

City---Eight Thousand Three Hundred and Thirty-eight. Great Rejoicing Over the

Result.

The Returns in Full.

Never did the free-born sons of this ocd old Commonwealth prove truer to hemselves and the god-like cause of reublican government than they did yes-erday. They met the enemy squarely and resistlessly. The victory they have won is fraught with high and ennobling cope to the patriot masses of our whole continent. We have hoisted in Kentucky beacon-light that will shed its luster ar and wide, dispelling the dark shadows f despotism and aiding our struggling ister States to find their way back to their stural orbits in the con m from which they have been so madly While cur advices from other parts of the State are all that Democratic hearts

uld desire, our own city of Louisville has done just what we predicted she known as the banner city of the Union. She polled an aggregate vote of Eight THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT, giving her grand old leader, Governor John W. Stevenson, the unprecedented majority of SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT. By reference to the comparet ote in the appended table it will be seen that we have thus made a gain of four thousand six hundred and eight over the majority of last August by which the laented Gov. Helm was elected. The whole of the regular ticket "went through" by rousing majorities. It is

rprising that the victors sh late. Up to a late hour last night the town was literally alive with the happy voting multitude. They were in a perfe phrenzy of delight, and its loud and con tinued expression kept the welkin in a deafening roar. But it was delicious music to the ear of every man who has a heart that throbs in unison with his country's weal. It w a fervent and a buoyant greeting of Ken tucky to her sisters who are on the verge of a test like hers. May the cadences of the great voice that has gone up from dominion linger in perpetual harmony among the lovers of freedom everywhere, and forever appal the accursed

THE CITY VOTE. We have carefully prepared the an-nexed tabular record of the vote in the twelve wards of the city. The ins vote for Governor last year, will, no doubt, gratify many who wish to compare the vote, while the whole table it

worthy of preservation for future refer-assissatssass R. Tare

The wound inflicted upon Mr. Smith is 313 526 426 432 359 485 407 825 825 871 159 731 731 108 41772 H. J. Stites. FAN. Thomas B. Cochran...

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Hayes's Springs, 12 M.—Stevenson, 91;

ruce, 91; Lee, 89; Stites, 91; Cochran, 1; Welman, 91; Thompson, 91; Cain, 89;

Martin, 91; Thompson, 91; Cain, 89; Martin, 91; Hagan, 89; Sargeant, 2; Reasor, 2; Dupuy, 2.
Cross-roads, 12 M.—Stevenson, 98; Bruce, 98; Lee, 94; Stites, 98; Cochran, 98; Welman, 98; Thompson, 98; Cain, 93; Martin, 98; Hagan, 93; Dupuy, 4; Ressor, 5; Sargeant, 6

essor, 5; Sargeant, 5

tition in the car, which was fall of gen-emen and ladies. One young laiv inted, and until she began to revive it was supposed that she was shot also.

When Smith was being removed fro Phil Lee.. when Smith was being removed from the car, he pointed Bell out to the officers as the man that shot him. Another party was arrested but was released. What we heard of his conduct looked suspicious enough to implicate him, and fix it upon ESTREET SEE F. C. Wel if upon investigation it turn hat Bell is not guilty. There were wir identify the man that did the shooting whoever he was, and they will all b S _ NERSEE J. C. Nauts.

The ever-vigilant and active sons of Democracy on this side of the river have Democracy on this side of the river have been working zealously to make the in-auguration of the spacious "Wigwam" one of the prominent features of the cam-paign. The ladies are exhibiting exquis-ite taste in their decorations in ever-greens and arrangement of colors. Too much credit cannot be awarded to them for their untring energy.

or their untiring energy.

Delegations are expected from Louis
ille, New Albany, Madison, Charlestown rille, New Albany, Madison, Charlestown, Ctica, Henryville, and Silver Creek. A number of the most eminent orators of the purty will deliver addresses and eview the issues of the day. Ladies from all the sections enumerated have been nvited to attend, and careful charge invited to attend, and careful charge made of the fair daughters, who will be provided with reserved seats, which at all times during the campaign are to re-

nain so, exclusively for ladies.

The Owensboro Poisoning. Mr. George W. Long, of New Albany Mr. George w. Long, of New Albany, who was one of the number poisoned by the Owensboro milk a couple of weeks ago, returned from below yesterday morning, and informs the New Albany Ledger that the milk which did the poisoning was furnished by a man named Maddux, who has a dairy on the Rudd Farm above that town and did. Farm above that town, and did not from Indiana, as heretofore stated. It is the impression that Maddux had purwas a preparation to keep the milk sweet At any rate tartar ammonia was found in the milk upon analysis. Maddux, ho ever, denied putting anything in the cans, yet it is believed that he did it through mistake, and denied the fact in order to save the druggist, who gave him the wrong preparation through mistake.

Farmers' Club.
The meeting was called to order by th

The report on Randall's sulky or springoth rake was delayed by the abser the chairman of committee. But it was said in advance to operate satisfactorily, and to be superior to the steel-tooth rake much superior in operation to the revolv-ing rake, the difference in work being uite perceptible at a considerable dis tance. The shortness of rake and the danger of falling forward in clearing it, were mentioned as drawbacks under th

nomise of remedy.

The question for the day being called up, "the cultivation of wheat, with a consideration of the peculiar difficulties, which have of late to so great a degree excluded it from our system," Theodore Brown said this was a large question, and wheat, one of the most uncer-tain and difficult crops in this section. He was partly precluded from entering on carriers of passengers for hire, and ereby were bound to the libellant to covide a good and seaworthy vessel, operly manned and equipped, and to upon the subject, having already appear-ed in print on it, but would open it with a few remarks to bring it fairly before gence could avail therefor; and that said the meeting, and give other speakers a libellant was injured by an explosion of the boilers and machinery of said steamer, while being transported as a passenger aforesaid, on the 6th of August, 1866; The difficulties in wheat culture may

called legion, and meet us on the very reshold in seed, which may be unsalthy and imperfect, as well as mixed of different kinds, and with other grain. Other seeds also may be intimately mixed with it, among them, cheat, cockle, and smut, of all which it is to be purged.

The soil may be too poor both in miaeral and vegetable nutriment; or it may be too rich in vegetable matte

bility imposed on them by the 13th sec-tion of the act of July 7, 1838; and it further appearing to the Court that at the time of said explosion the General Lytle the grain to ledge. It may also be too wet requiring drainage, which tells upon wheat perhaps more than any other crop. was engaged in a contest and trial of It is supposed that wheat runs into speed with another steamer (the St. Charles); and it further appearing to the Court that the General Lytle, on the voyage on which said explosion occurred, was unseaworthy by reason of not having had the inspection required by law and by reason of having the alloy in and upon her boilers not fusible as safety required, it is, therefore, cansid. we find no such thing as this facility of change. The cheat seed is retained in the soil to wait its opportunity, like any other weed. He has seen a stalk of wheat with a head of cheat upon it, but upon examining it closely it was found to have distinct root and separate stem. Smut is distinct root and separate stem. Smut is sown with the wheat and taken up by the roots. In proof of this, if you sow seed with smut in it, smut will come of it, while if you clean the same seed, and sow it recover of the defandants his stained by said injury by him are, you will have the pure grain-free f smut at least.

He had had considerable experience in nd ascertain such damages, It is or-ered that a jury be impaneled to inquire f the same on the —— day of the next erm of the court. It is further ordered

arily, after sowing good seed in good soil, t was a miserable failure, producing early ten bushels to the acre; and he ould not see how any skill could se crop under the same conditions of sea on. First a drought had prevailed, then sin and cold the rest of the fall. The rinter was very severe, freezing and awing alternately throughout, and the spring cold and showery. With a fall crop, these are things we cannot control or guard against. Thus drought in fall cold winds and alternate freezing and thewing in winter, excessive rain and best in surpressions. heat in spring, showers in blossoming time and harvest, strong winds, with rain before, during, and after harvest, and rain in threshing time, make themselves special evils with this crop.

Enemie - As soon as the young plants peep through the ground, hordes of the Hessian fly are ready to suck out its nices. The midge meets it at blossom-ig time. The chinch-bug, army worm, d other insects occasionally take turns n the work of destruction; and the wee vil, with other moths, prey upon it when we think we have it secure in our barns. Prices-Impatient millers and con mers tempt farmers to neglect co base in delivery, and thus increase the cost of wheat culture, so that less than \$2 per bushel, as an average price, can carcely be considered adequate pay for

scarcely be considered adequate pay for so valuable and uncertain a crop, which would make flour about \$10 a barrel. The abandonment of hemp culture in Kentucky to so great an extent has no doubt led, in a considerable degree, to a rresponding abandonment of whe ulture. The two crops conflict but little ither in soil or time of working. The onflict, on the other hand, of wheat and orn is very great, and wheat sown after orn is often too late and rusts. Besides his, the cost of harvesting our wheat rcps, with the present high-priced labor, an only be compensated by a good crop d a good price for the crop, and we canbe uniformly certain of either.

The cat crop is also supplanting wheat some extent, because it conflicts less with our present staple, corn. Irpays stout as well to get 40 bushels of oats an acre and 75 cents per bushels, as 15 bushels of wheat at \$2 a bushel; and these averages, both as to yield and prices, thought as fair upon the whole for the one John Bell, who keeps Bell's Tavern, on the Point, and locked him up in the First-street station-house, charged with shoot

day evening, in a Market-street car, near down, though he had reaped 32 bushels he corner of First street.

May wheat to the acre thus sown. This The wound inflicted upon Mr. Smith is of a very serious character, and will probably result fatally. It is on the left side, nearly on a line with the nipple, and about six inches below it. Smith is bead sawyer at the mill of M. Woods, Ferguson & Co, and resides on Campbell and Elm streets, between the Eeargrass creek and the river. He is said to be an industrious and inoffensive young man, and said he knew no provocation for the deed. He was taken from the car to a barber-shop, on the south side of market street, between First and Second, where the proprietor and hands did all in their power to relieve his suffering. He was removed home by some friends, and Dr. Kellar was summoned to take charge of the case.

The occurrence created great consternation in the car, which was fall of generation in the car, which was fall of the care thus sown after hemp does remarkably well. A leading German agriculturist says "Humus is the special food hemp requires," the superabundance of which lodges wheat. Drought in the fall acts terribly on wheat from the packing of the ground, and if ever subsoil plowing is useful it will be in the seeding of this crop. We may sow wheat simply to get an industrious and in offensive young man, and sad the knew no provocation for the says "Humus is the special food hemp requires," the superabundance of which lodges wheat. Drought in the fall acts terribly on wheat from the packing of the ground, and if ever subsoil plowing is useful it will be in the seeding of the ground, and if ever subsoil plowing is crop of clover without losing the provide the

dapted to wheat, had tried it for some sears but abandoned it; believes there is not five acres in his neighborhood upon hich it would grow. As to cheat, he which it would grow. As to cheat, he had a field of timothy which gave a good crop one year, the next year cheat and next timothy. He had no doubt this rose from the existence of the cheat seed in the soil. This field was never to his knowledge in wheat; thought wheat should grow well after potatoes, the potato crop taking a different supply from the soil; had seen the best wheat raised after tobacco, the tobacco taking from the soil only vegetable matter, and no starch oil only vegetable matter, and no stard

which the wheat requires. G. M. Prather said the best stand for wheat was after hemp sowed on pots and; had raised forty-two and a ba bushels to the scre after potatoes, alone, all small grain and corn growing better after potates; believes near the city where plenty of manure can be had by planting potatoes so as to get them off the ground by October, then sowing wheat, it would never fail. Fertilizing well before sowin would insure from 25 to 30 bushels an acre, but to sow after corp, which extansts the very elements wheat wants, dots not give it fair play. At \$2 a bushel, he thinks it should be a very profitable crop. We are too much afraid of our polyests and do a very profitable crop. pockets and do not cultivate. He had turned out 42 bushels May wheat to the acre at \$1 50 per bushel, and 1½ tons straw at \$15 a ton, making from \$75 to 80 an acre, which was better than mo

crops; had seen a crop of ten acres put in after corn with the cultivator last fall and early in the spring could not tell whether any wheat was there, yet it produced 16 bushels an acre.

Mr. Graham said the experience of Mr. Brown and Mr. Prather seemed to conflict, Mr. B, has the best land in Kentucky, upon which manuring might not always be beneficial. We want to know what the average land will do. In Mr. P.'s neighborhood. and will do. In Mr. P.'s neight and was poorer and therefore it would answer to manure. Had tried salt and bone dust on wheat, but neither was satisfactory, though he could discern a good affect on the clover of next year. In Pennsylvania, where he was raised, they could havely relies. Pennsylvania, where he was raised, they could hardly raise a crop of wheat when he left, forty years ago—the land was run out. Now they can raise as fine crops as anywhere—the joint result of mauure and lime. Does not know that lime would do Mr. Brown any good, but such was the result on poorer or worn out soil. Had tried salt on wheat in the spring, when it perhaps ripened a few days earlier. Bone dust made no difference on the wheat, but the clover was fine. In Pennsylvania they put from fifty to one Welman, 54; Thompson, 83; Cain, 84; Martin, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 1; Ba or, 4.

Welman, 1; Ba or, 4.

Fisherville, up to 10 A. M.—Stevenson, 61; Bruce, 61; Stites, 61; Cochien from the sing as with the election returns. We desire also to make our exknowledgements to our italented confrere, of the Elizabeth-town yesterday, or important informany to relative to the votes cast in Elizabeth-town yesterday. Our friends in general were particularly kind in giving us every assistance in their power.

Welman, 63; Cain, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 83; Cain, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 83; Cain, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 83; Cain, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 84; Cain, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9; Johnson, 84; Cain, 84; Hagan, 79; Baker, 9

Mr. Brown thought in Mr. Graham's

pplication the solution had not time t solve. Many believe our Kentuck oil lacks silica. Geologists say no

gain, after clover; and though his aver

pared with hemp, which produces about half a ton an acre, he sold this year's crop

at \$200 a ton and last year's at \$300. Bu

a heavy expense for labor, co

im to make it an occasional crop.

S. M. Prather said he did not believe heat either a certain or profitable crop.

kke a field of grass and he can more

ily and certainly double his crop

d upphosphated corn, in which the for-

mer gains in superiority. The phosphate should be put on mixed with soil, and not n direct contact with the seed. This was out on about an ounce to the hill. The president was satisfied of the effect

apon the straw, but wished too see it also

The meeting was, on motion, adjourned o same time and place next Saturday.

The Louisville Brick Machine Compan

We have seen testimonials of a ver

ce that a company of enterprising temen of this city are now engaged

organizing a stock company for

tes, with as little delay as possi

and the introduction of these mach

ick-makers could desire. He says o

oreman of Mr. Lyter, Ben Loehner, and

A number of gentlemen who had wit-

seesed the operation of the machine state

seen the machine at work, and its brick

e made at half the usual price, while

the machine itself is simple and not lia-

Julius Barbaroux, E. Barbaroux, S.

McKeldin, Ed. Crutchfield, L T. Thustin,

Thos. E. Massey, H. S. Lyter, Thomas

Slevin, and a number of others of our

Louisville City Court-Hon. E. S. Craig on

Tom Welch, drunkenness and disor-

J. C. Oldham, drunkenness and disor-ierly conduct; fined \$3.

Sam Bell, disorderly conduct: held in

Mat Baker, drunkenness, fined ₹3, Laura Howard, drunkenness and disor-

erly conduct; continued.
S. Peter, drunk; fined \$3; fine set aside

Mary Hayden, drunkenness and disor

sorderly conduct; discharged. Issac Baird drunkenness disorder

entry, drunkenness and disorderly

erly conduct; discharged.
Washington Dennis, drunkenness and

standard and exposure of person; fined to and held in \$100 for six months.

William Tilford, Phil. Bowman, and F.

uct; fined \$15 each and held in \$200 for

Donnis Crawley, drunkenness and dis-derly conduct; fined \$3 and held in \$200 or three months.

John McAndrews, disorderly conduc-

rly conduct; fined \$3.

100 for six months.

psyment of costs.

thing; continued.

all Mr. L. had said.

e brick that they can be made or bu

The benefit to this commi

large profits.

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lject is continued.

pon the grain.

foll facks silica. Geologists say not The soil has plenty of this, but in an in-coluble state. Moisture and rest give time to resolve it. He believes he can an be remedied Let our Board of Trade (ever on the alert when the interests of our city are involved) invite united action of our ge may have been nearer twenty bushels, hinks fifteen a fair general average; and ommon Council with the stock held by the counties along the line of the road in the formation of a board of directors who will correct the abuse of which both con-sumer and producer complain.

But let them not rest here, for directors thinks fifteen a fair general average; and forly bushels of cats to the acre at seventy-five or eighty cents per bushel will pay better than the wheat. Com-pared with hemp, which produces about

are made and unmade every year, de-pending very much on the activity of one party or the other in the procurement of proxies. Let these interests unite in an' application to the next Legislature for an smendment to the charter correcting the re is no reliance on these prices, hemp ing sold this spring at ninety-five dollars a ton. Hence its falling away as a leading crop. The Chinese hemp seed will give from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds an cre, and could be consult his inclination, it would still put in hemp. But the uncertainty of black labor, and the certainty of a heavy present evil and binding all future bo o what is so manifestly just to those ave contributed to build the road. The stock in the road is eight million

follars, two million of which is held by the city of Louisville in her corporated ounties along the lines of the road in heir corporated capacities.

Thus, we see, that one-half of the stock

assity and certainly double his crop of say than wheat. Besides, it has not to be seeded more than once in ten years, and his regular proceeds will beat the wheat. He believes a manure-hauling team near town clears more money than any other. The value of wheat is as a rotation. The is so represented that it can be easily reached. Their interests are identical-cheap freights, and especially no discrim ation against them in favor of more dis tant points when they have freely contributed to build the roads. That these discriminations have been made and submitted to for long and Mr. Hewitt presented the club with more advanced samples of phosphated

many years, and are new being borne, is but too true. We have pointed out the remedy. Let our business men, our City Council, and our watchful Chamber of Commerce apply them. In the application of the senedy you ask for nothing but simple justice. You ask for the fulfillment of the promises made and the hopes entertained when

you gave your money for the building The same principle which you won all other kinds of artificial communica-all other kinds of artificial communica-cion. Take for example the turnpike roads, and you will see, that, in all their charters, they are only allowed to charge for the distance traveled; and a like sum yeall vehicles of the same him. all vehicles of the same kind. Would

the Legislature be likely to do less for ditizens living upon a railroad than for those living upon a turnpike? We propose in future to show that this s far more important to correct this evil No Change of Gauge.

nachine for Kentucky, Tennessee, and adiana, and will take immediate steps or putting a number of them into opera-on in this city and the neighboring stockholders of the Louisville and Frank and Frankfort and Lexington Railroa duly appreciated when it is understood that the best quality of brick for building and paving purposes can be made by these machines and sold profitably below The President and Directors of the roads have agreed to submit to you the question of the change of gauge from five feet, their present width, corresponding with all the roads South, to four feet and he actual cost price of those made by hand will certainly result in reducing the price of brick at least twenty-five per cent, thus stimulating building to that extent, besides paying the enterprising stockholders eight inches, to correspond with the roads North. This question has been very much discussed by those in favor of the changel and so yet little has been said by those opposing the change. It has been roundly Every property holder, business man, and builder in this city is directly inter-ested in the success of this company, call-ed the "Louisville Brick Machine Comerted that the change would be ber ficial to the business of this city, and greatly conducive to the interest of the road. So far this has been mere asserion. No argument of any weight has seen presented to prove these assertions. any," and are invited to attend an exhion of one of the machines, at the oundry of Messrs, Barbaroux & Co., at It is loudly proclaimed that a changing of cars by passengers and breaking bulk of treight here are both of vital importance. oundry of Messrs, Barbaroux & Co., at o'clock this morning.

As to testimonials, Mr. H. S. Lyter, one of our best known brick-makers, says that he had the machine put up at his yard, and made and burned 50,000 brick. They

The object of this communication is to il your attention to this question as i roved to be better than the ordinary and-made, and the best he ever saw for a ving sewers, &c. He further states, that, his opinion, the machine is all that fects the road. Passengers and freight going North om the extreme South will seek that nede of conveyance which makes the est time and charges the least price. So lso with the travel from North to South at half the cost of ordinary brick; that tere is no loss by rains. They "hack" ive deep and burn in forty-eight hours' ess time than the hand-made, &c. The Going in either direction, when they reach Cincinnatiseveral routes are offered those going North, varying in neither time nor charge, whilst routes South from here to Covington being at least fifty miles the shortest, must carry faster and cleaper. That is the real point for successful competition with the older ust necessarily vary in both. The road accessful competition with the older utes, and, if delay be occasioned here that it is far superior to anything they have everseen. They state that they have by change of cars, we lose our grea before and after burning. Is brick are perfect, and we are satisfied that they can the to get out of repair. This certificate is signed by Thomas Steele, Phil. Judge,

sdvantage. It cannot be lost sight of that Cincinnati is of itself a considerable place, and has an immense Southern trade. We cannot ignore the fact that its trade is of great interest to our road, and by a continuous run, without detention, we stand the best chance for it, whist we have equal chances with other roads for all trade and travel coming directly here, and superior advantages for all going South of this. The communication between this city and Cincinna by our road being so much more direct and so much qu'cker and cheaper we will get it, let the gauge be what it may—but we cannot expect to get that gc-ir g from Cincinnati south of us if we do not offer the legitimate inducements of speed, comfort, and cheap rates. The

difference in time between our road and any other will be from two to th any other will be from two to three hours, Can we afford to fritter away this ad-vantage by the detention of changes? The price of the stock of a road, as well s its securities and bonds, is, perhana the best index of i's manage ply this test to our road, and we have not only reason to be satisfied but to be proud of the President and Board who anaged our old road and projected the new one. The stock of the old road a yeer ago was selling at from 60 to 65c—now it is worth from 72 to 75c. The bonds is-sued to build the new road were sold at 85c—now they are up to 90c. It seems to me, therefore, of great importance to us c keep our board so as to carry out the ans of the present one. Our present oard fully understand our interests, and bey work with earnestness and zeal. Is not decidedly to our interest to keep STOCKHOLDER.

Meeting of the School Board.

orious city schools, and found the prog-ss made in this branch of education to

he most gratifying, and were unprepared, n view of recent changes, to make any uggestions at the present time. Report

The Committee on Intermediate and

rimary Schools made a lengthy and

satisfactory report, both departments hav-irg received due attention. Report re-

The report of the Committee on German

hools recommended Otto's German se-

the committee on Grievances reported that the complaint of Miss Timberly was compromised to the satisfaction of both parties, which occasioned some discussion, but was finally received.

The report of the Committee on Vocal Music was received. They recommend the employment of additional instructives and a more extensive in the committee on Vocal Music was received.

one and a more systematic, thorough, and comprehensive manner of teaching air, and to this end suggest that all applicants to teach nusic shall be examined as to their qualifications, &c. This report

eport of the committee.
On motion, the question was reconsidered, and amended so as to strike out all relating to the qualifications of teachers of music for promotion, and the report

The Committee on Printing made only

a partial report, and recommend that the laws as at present codified be not printed at present. A motion to this effect was adopted.

The Committee on Finance was granted

Council.

A resolution appointing a special committee to examine the public school buildings and report as to whether or not they are not so crowded as to be injurious

to the health of the scholars, &c, was adopted. Drs. Rogers, Scott and O'Reilly were appointed as the special com-A resolution to the effect that the teach-

further time to confer with the

dopted as amended.

Maggie Riley, disorderly conduct; dis harged. Peter Needham, same; discharged. The Board met at 81/4 o'clock, Oliv Acces in the chair and a majority of the members present. Minutes of the preding meeting read and approved.

The Finance Committee made a lengthy idney Johnston, charged with stealing Robert Johnson, disorderly conduc meld in \$100 for thirty days.

Martin Connelly, drunkenness; dis eport, allowing salaries and all ne ry expenses for the month of July t amount of \$2,199 25, and r

narged. Henry Reilly, drunkenness; fined \$3 and held in \$300 for six months. George M. Hermes, stealing oil worth on motion, the bond of the Secretary of e Board was accepted. er \$4; continued. D. H. Lemon, suspected felon: co The Committee on the Course of Study ked for further time to make their re-ort, which was granted.

The Committee on Grammar School re-orted, in effect, that they had visited the

Wm. Hess, assault and battery o Kate Jones, drunkenness and dis rly conduct; fined \$3 and held in \$10 or thirty days,
Jane O'Connor, drukenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$100 for sixty days.

United States Courts.

Geo. Porter vs. Jno. H. Thornsbury efendant filed copies of process and ther papers of the Pike County Cir ocket.

There were no petitions for adjudica on in bankruptcy filed on yesterday.

The following persons on yesterday re
eived certificates of discharge from al
heir debts provable under the bankrup et of March 2, 1867: Thomas H. Wil iams, of Henry county: Thomas C. Bar ry, of Jefferson county; Benjamin Pflaum-bacher, of Nelson county; G. W. Owen of Jefferson county.

Geographical Advantages. he New View Concerning Our Railr

the Editor of the Journal We said in the conclusion of our artic vesterday that we would show the evils of which our merchants com-plain could be remedied. They com-plain of the high rates of freight now charged by the Louisville and Nashville road upon all freight going from or com-ng to Louisville upon this road and its ing to Louisville upon this road and its branches, as compared with through freight from more distant points.

The complaint is so universal that we presume it is founded on fact. We have been told that goods have been shipped from Cincinnati to Memphis over the Louisville and Nashville road at a cheaper rate of freight than the same kind of the control of the con

The old idea that contiguity to points substituting one principal and two male it repaired. At present the mud-holes in of supply and demand is of value is done away with by the present railroad management. We think we can show how these evils

assistants. An amendment to this amendment was offered that one principal and four assistants, striking out the word "female," be appointed, the former at \$1.500, and the latter \$1,000 each ne annum. The gentleman offering the last an endment was permitted to withdraw it. A substitute was then offered the the amount of \$5,000 be appropriated for the purpose of teaching music in the pub ic schools, and this sum placed under the control of the Committee on Music, to be by them used to the best advantage, which was lost.

A resolution that the sum of \$3 600 be appropriated for music for the ensuing

ear, and that one principal beemplo at a salary at \$1,500, and three fem sistants at \$700 each, was lost. A resolution that the public school of cuisville be divided into five music istricts, and that a teacher of m each be employed at a salary of \$1,000 per

Pending action on this resolution the Board got inextricably mixed up on mo ions to adjourn, to postpone, to table, c., &c. The resolution was finally lost. Chas. Heibler tendered his resignation is German teacher of the Second Ward chool, and it was accepted.

A petition from Chas Stokel, teacher the German school, aeked for back pay. The matter was referred to the Finance The Board adjourned to meet last (Mon

rand Excursion to the Capital—Loul ville vs. Frankfort for the Junior Chan pionship of Kentucky.

The return match of base-ball for the unior championship of the State, bet ween he Eagle club of this city and the Valley ab of Frankfort, will be played at the tter place to-day. A large excursi after piece to-day. A large excursion of be friends of the club will go up with it o witness the game. A special train has even chartered by the club, and will leave tere this morning at nine o'clock, and e'urn this evening after the match has en played. Chris. Haupt's Great Wes then played. Chris. Haupt's Great West-ern Star Band has been engaged for the trip. A large number of ladies will also accompany the excursionists. The fare for the round trip is only (§3 25) half the usual price, and an opportunity is offered is ual price, and an opportunity is offered for seeing the capital as well as the match, and returning the same day. Arrange-ments have been made to stop at several stations, and, for the convenience of others along the road who may wish to attend, the train will stop at all the places sig-mailed. The match has furnished a topic alled. The match has furnished a cr cur Frankfort friends for several days set, and a sharp and closely-contested sme is expected. In fact, a delightfulne is anticipated by all.

New Advertisements.

ent of R. A. Robinson & Co. James M. Fidler, Register, advertises sankrupt notice,
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are the
bing to use as the bilious season comes

The attention of those desiring to pur-chase good mules is directed to the adver-isement of J. R. Beckley. Mr. Fullam, of Springfield, Vt., says ten dollars a day can be made with his

atent stencil tools. F. H. Dudley gives notice of his ap wintment as assignee of Henry C. Met-alf and Garland B. Hale, bankrupts, W. N. Brown offers a liberal reward r the recovery of a mule which straved way or was stolen on Sunday night last Fisk, Clark, & Fiagg, 58 White street

New York, are now ready to furnish the trade with fall styles of men's furnishing erday six hundred boxes of toba will receive to day three hundred boxes if very select. See their advertisement,
The new distillery of H. Lewis & Co.,
t Concordia, will be sold by the United
titates Marshal next Thursday, the 6th rstant. It was built last year at a cost of about reventeen thousand dollars, and has the capacity of from six to ten barng immediately on the river, with a grain country surrounding carries to purchase such property carries to purchase such purchase ch grain country surrounding it. The cubiless get a great bargs

The Race for Congress.

LEBANON, July 31, 1868. Capt. E. A. Graves, because of his abil , devotion to principle, untiring ener, practical sense, and intim to knowl e of the legislative wants of the peole, is suggested as one eminently wor-y to represent our district in the next opgress. There is no man in the district ore devoted to the success of Demoatic men and measures, or who has craftic men and measures, or who has been more openly and constantly their advocates, whether in prosperity or adversity, than has Capt. Graves. The fashion of our party to take not an open and constant laborer, but to take one of whom our opponents speak well as a standard-bearer, has prevailed long crough for the good of the party.

arms and doorkeeper \$50 each for services to the Convention, which was adopted.

On motion, the Convention adjourned to need again on Tuesday evening, August 4th, 1868, at 8 o'clock.

Attest:

J. M. VAUGHN.

Letter From Collector Speed.

crough for the good of the party.

Capt. Graves was a candidate for the last Congress. The people were for him, as shown by expressions of primary meetings. The convention met, and it was thought best to nominate our present

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Boats in Port, Boats in Port, City Wharf-Norman, Bermu Flos. M. Bagby, Portiand Wharf-Tarascon.

continues to rise at this point, and river men assert that the rise here will reach in all fully two feet, as it has reached six feet at Cairo, and up to 6 P. M. yesterday had reached thirteen inches here. At that time there was four feet eight inches in the canal and two feet eight inches in the pass on the falls, while Portland bar aflorded five feet. THE WEATHER

was quite pleasant yesterday, the ther-nemeter ranging through the day from 6° to 84°. At night the skies were cloudy nd the barometer stood 28.40 and fall

-The gay little craft Pink Varble will ositively leave to-day at 5 P. M. for siro, taking freight for all way points and for the lower Mississippi. Capt. Gus. ickenson commands, but who the clerk as to their qualinearions, e.e. This repor-occasioned very general discussion, and was so amended as to strike out all per-taining to qualifications. This amend-ment was lost, as was also the original ll be has not yet been definitely deterined. But shippers may be well as-red that it will be some capable and lever fellow, as that is the only kind of clever fellow, as that is the only kind of men May & Varble employ.

—The Ada Lyon left yesterday for Evansville with a fair trip.

—The Tarascon is the Henderson packet to-day. She arrived yesterday morning, and came up to the Portland whar!, there below planty of water on the hard.

pup from and went back to Troy last

quantity and evidence of payment of tall trust these reports will be made with out delay. Respectfully, &c., out delay. Respectfully, &c., PHILIP SPEED,

-Capt. A. T. Gilmore and family, just from West Baden Springs, met the Taraseen at Leavenworth yesterday and came The Dove No. 2 is to make weekly The Dove No. 2 is to make weekly trips up the Kentucky river hereafter, leaving on Tuesdays. She goes to-day. The Red Rover left for Brandenburg yesterday with as good a trip as she

wanted. e s of local music consist of one principal and four female assistants—the first to receive a salary of \$1,500, and the latter \$\(\frac{1}{5}\).0) each per annum—was amended by \(\frac{1}{5}\).0) each per annum—was amended by \(\frac{1}{5}\).0) each per annum—was amended by \(\frac{1}{5}\).00 each per annum—was amended by \(\frac

are too deep for first-class hog-wallor Once more to the breach," oh, ye city

-The Alpha will be up toward the last of the week to go into the Cairo trade. The Cairo trade is evidently to be well -The Rose Hite will go into the Hen

ler nose frite will go into the Hen-lerson trade Thursday, and will hereaf-er leave for that port every Monday and Fursday. Thus the Henderson and Lou-sville Packet Company will have a boat wery day except Sunday. -The Pink Varble went over to Jeffer ville yesterday to get 690 barrels of k for New Orleans. She gets here 432

-The Lenora No. 2 leaves at 1 P. M. to -Tem Alvey went to Pittsburg yester -The Emma No. 3 was due las

ognt.

One thousand eight hundred tons reight were shipped from Louisville last reck for points below. -It is possible that the huge steams hompson Dean will go over the falls on he present rise. It would be a good thing or her to be at Cairo now.

-The rotten and leaky old tub Radi sm shoved out for Salt River yesterwheezing like a broken-winded cree after a two-mile run. Her crev presented an exceedingly forlorn appear-ance, and the general impression was that nine-tenths of them will desert the mis-trable old dugout before she reaches her estination and take work on the Dem

ratie beat. At the same time the magnificent, high-neaded, double-decker, Democracy, drew n her garg plank, threw her flag to the ce winds, and moved off grandly up her voyage to Victory and intermediate ports. Her decks and halls were crowd-ed with gay, happy hearts, and as the splendid steamer glided out, as gracefully as a swan upon the bosom of the stream, cheer after cheer went up from th of glad voices, and strains of nusic floated upon the air. Sail on—oh-hoble craft! upon the success of your voy-ige hangs the destiny of this fair land of ngs the destiny of this fair land of May the gods keep the storm and

MISCELLANEOUS. —The carpenter of the Enma No. 3 ately died on board. His body was left here for interment. He was from near Pittsburg; name not asce ause of death -The R. C. Gray is aground at Flint -The G. A. Thompson left Cairo yes-

erday for this port with 490 tons of rail-oad iron on the boat, and 2 barges.

—The body of Wm. Keister, who umped overboard from the steamer Dexnumped overboard from the steamer Dex-ter, when she was sinking at Twelve-Pele last Monday, was found below there on Wednesday, and an inquest held re-sulted in a verdict "that the deceased came to his death by causes unknown to the jury." Mr. K. was a young n the jury." Mr. R. was a young mer-chant residing in West Virginia. Shortly after the inquest the father and brothers of deceased arrived and identified the body. The Catlettsburg Tribune says the grief of the father was most painful to

> [OFFICIAL.] Charter Convention

or fifty thousand visitors, which will be an immense advantage to the As-sociation in clearing off every certificate. Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex. Kelsey, Captain John King, Captains Dan an FRIDAY EVENING, July 31, 1868.
Present—George W. Morris, President dall the members except Messrs. Eisman, Baker, Hughes, Browder, Lith w, Brannin and McCulloch.
The reading of the journal of the previous essession was dispensed with.
The report of the Committee on Departure of the City Government was taken, when, on motion of Mr. Herbert evets adopting the fourth section united the Departure of the City of the Committee of the City of the Bait Able, and all members of the Asso-ciation, pledge the public their personal word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I dd the pledge of my humble n Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel.
Respectfully, W. H. RHEA. WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAVS

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

An announcement to the public, and particularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschall House drawing, appears in the JOURNAL this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom, and when we announced it several weeks ago we meant no discredit to the scheme, the determination to the property of the propert therefor a section providing that Council-nen and Aldermen shall be chosen for wo years, those Councilmen and Alder-nen whose term of office does not expire ext April to hold over until the expira-con of their terms, which substitute was jected by the following vote: ago we meant no discredit to the set On the contrary, the determinate seil all the tickets is a guar of perfect fairness, and an actual tection to every ticket-holder. In tion to this, it should be stated that W. H. Rhea, the general agent is part of the country, is as reliable a State bank. We have shown our der ce in the drawing by investing and have no hesitation in commer is to our readers.—Louisville Journal 18th. ected by the foll Yeas—Mersrs. orbert, and Cass of their terms, which substitute was ted by the foilowing vote:
as—Mcsrs. Phillips, Bremaker, bert, and Cassilly—4.
tys—President Morris, and Messrs., Maxwell, McClaran, Joyes, Tra-Watson, Thixton, Bowser, Akers, Baird, and Craig—13,
motion, the original section, as ried by the committee, was adopted. I XECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

on 8 was read, and on motion o Captain W. H. Rhea has again opene Section 9 read and adopted. Section 10 read and referred to Com

selves of the offer. The management, is postponing the drawing, pursued the on y safe and wise course, and we have un wavering confidence in the integrity of hose conducting the enterprise, as we as Captain Rhea's, whose reliability we readily youch for.—Louisville Courier Holloway's Pills to Dyaper

Laugh at those who tell you that Dys pepsia cannot be cured. You will have good cause to laugh if you try Hollo-way's Pills as a remedy. Your sensa-tions, after the first dose or two, will as-sure you that the cure has begun. You will find your appetite improved, your

stomach less unessy, your head clearer, your spirits lighter, your nerves firmer, your body stronger. Persevere, and all the distressing symptoms of your complaint will vanish. There are some rules without oversiless.

standard-bearer, has prevailed long erough for the good of the party.

Capi, Graves was a candidate for the last Congress. The people were for him, as shown by expressions of primary meetings. The convention met, and it was thought best to nominate our present representative; and at the mention of his name, for the sake of harmony, Captain Graves's friends withdrew him, and sicured the nomination and election of Mr. Knott. This should not be esteemed a political suicide, but should endear him more to those who desire the unity and hermony of the party.

Our party is now strong enough to give to its fearless advocates the rewards that their labor is entitled to, and without whose exertions the party would not have had its present strength. Let us be just. Capt. Graves has done as much, has sacrified as much for the party as any man in the district, and we hope the prople will give to his pretensions a proper consideration when they come to select a candidate to represent us in the next Congress.

RIVER NEWS.

Letter From Collector Speed.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, FIFTH DIST, KY.

LOUISTLE, Aug 3, 100 and 10 Sold by all druggists. Persons traveling in the summer should always be provided with Humph-rey's Homeopathic Specific for Diarrhea Dysentery, and for Cholera Morbus box or two of these will always save at attack of these diseases to which one is so liable in traveling—save being drugged nit you to take your journey in quie pathic Medicine Company, 562 Broad way, Regulating Pills work such wonders in bilious disorders. It is because they a composed of the most valuable active

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All distilled spirits owned or held by any person, as aforesaid, shall be included in the same return, and the gauging shall be continuous until all the spirits owned or held by such person are gauged and stamped as aforesaid, and a report thereof in duplicate shall immediately be made by the gauger to the collector and as assor of the district, showing the number of packages, contents, and proof of esch package gauged and stamped, and ore of said reports shall be transmitted by the collector to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. No such spirits shall be gauged or stamped in any cistern or other stationary vessel. Any person owning, or having in possession, such spirits and refusing or neglecting to make such return, shall forfeit the same; and all distilled spirits found, after thirty days from the time this act takes effect, in any cask or package containing more than five gallons, without having thereon jy3dMonWed&Fritf Headquarter Saloon, No. 99 Green best of Cincinnati lager beer always at the bar; also, a splendid lunch every norning at 10 o'clock. and all distilled spirits found, after thirty days from the time this act takes effect, in any cask or puckage containing more than five gailons, without having thereon each mark and stamp required therefor by this zci, shall be forfeited to the United States. Any person who shall gauge, mark or stamp any cask or package of distilled spirits under the provisions of this section, or who shall cause or procure the same to be done, knowing that the same were manufactured or renoved from warehouse subsequent to the taking effect of this act, or that the taxes thereon have not been paid, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than five hundred dollars nor more than five thousend dollars, and imprisoned not less than six months nor more than three years. All stamps required by this section shall be prepared, issued, and affixed upon casks and packages and cancaled in the same manner as provided for other stamps for distilled spirits in this act, and shall be cheesed.

shell be charged at the rate of twen ty five cents for each stamp.

It will be observed that the report contemplated must be made immediately and must show the number and kind opackages, the marks and brands there on, the place where stored, the estimate quantity and evidence of payment of tax I trust these reports will be made with out delay. Respectfully, &c.

An Immense Raft.—A raft of seven hundred thousand feet of lumber, towid by the steamer Hills, passed up the bay, and through the East river and Sound this week. The lumber came from New Br. nswick, N. S., and was taken to Dutch Poit, t. ear Hartford. The raft was sixty-five feet wide and about five hundred feet

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scheme will take place at St. Louis, Octo ber S, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July out of 100,000. The time now given is amply sufficient for the managers and their sgents to distribute this balance

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